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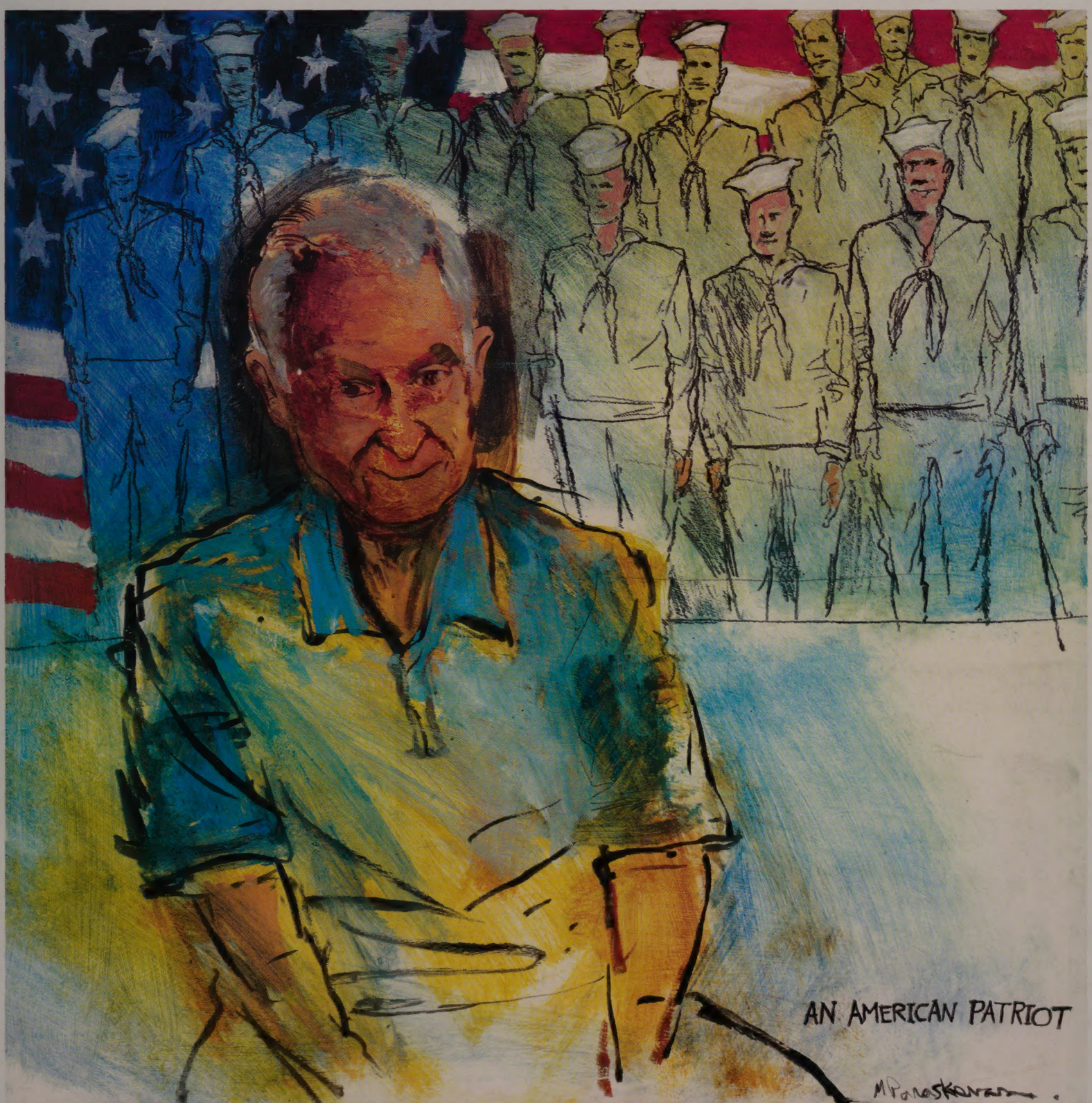

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East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Sat. 2/6 • 11AM-1PM
725 Montauk Hwy • $985,000
Well-maintained post modern has 4BRs, 2 full BAs with a powder room on the main level. Ocean views from the living room and Master BR. Pool in a private landscaped setting. Just a half mile to ocean beach. F#63595 | Web#H45176.
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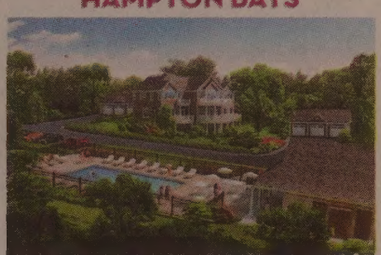
HAMPTON BAYS



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20 Canoe Place Rd. • $599,000
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Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

Sat. 2/6 • 11-1PM
47 Neptune Ave • $379,000
3BR, 2 BA Ranch offers many features including wood floors, full bsmnt, fpl as well as an extra room for den. Nice yard with a deck. Dir: Montauk Highway to Springville Rd., to Neptune, #47. F#67122.
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660 Montauk Hwy. • $5,900,000
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33 Jagger Lane •$2,999,000
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Sun. 2/7 • 1-4PM
539 Dune Road, unit 5 • $890,000
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Walk-Ins

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**** 50th Anniversary Logo Design Winner ****

Graphic artist and musician Craig Phillip Cardone of Freeport won the "Create a Logo" contest for Dan's Papers' 50th Anniversary. Cardone incorporated original artwork by Mickey Paraskevas in his whimsical, winning design.

Dan's Papers Office Open Monday - Friday 8:30 am - 5:00 pm

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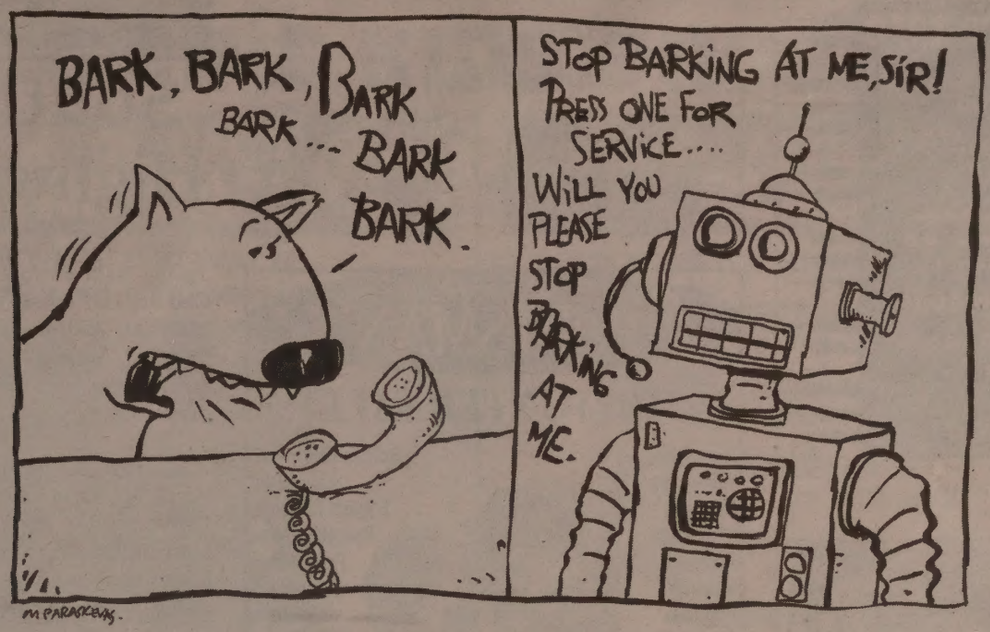

Credit Chaos

Crazy E.H. Address Leads to the Banking Experience of Doom

By Dan Rattiner

In the interest of not having a fat wallet, I have had, for at least the last 30 years, exactly two credit cards. I have an American Express card, which gives me airline miles. And I have a Visa card that I use in places where they don't take my American Express card. I pay both cards on time so as not to have to pay outrageous interest rates or late fees.

Three months ago, I received in the mail an enthusiastic offer from Capital One, which happens to be where I bank, to get a MasterCard. Interest rates would be low for a while. I had personally been selected for this card. This was my lucky day. (Capital One, as you probably know, took over the friendly and wonderful North Fork Bank chain a few years ago.)

Now I'll have Visa AND MasterCard, I thought. In these changing times, it wouldn't be a bad idea to have three cards. I filled in the necessary information—name, address, email, phone etc.—and sent it all off in the postage-paid return address envelope.

Four weeks later, I did not get the card, but I did get an email. It said that my card had been sent out but it had been returned to Capital One. Had they sent it to the right address? There was a phone number I needed to call.

I called the number, had to give my mother's maiden name, my social security number and my date of birth so they could be certain that it was me. Then I talked to a nice lady.

They HAD typed the address in wrong. The name of my street is Three Mile Harbor Hog Creek Road. I had written it on my application. But apparently it got shortened when they typed it in. The card had been sent to the correct street *number*, but to Three Mile Harbor Drive. There is a house with my number on it on Three Mile Harbor Drive. But I don't live there.

I carefully spelled the correct address out again. It would be all fixed, I was told by the nice lady. We will send you another card.

Four more weeks later, I again did not get a card, but I did get a second email from Capital One. Once again my card had been returned to them. Again, there was a phone number to call.

> **There is an activation fee? What fee? And how could a card be activated when I never got it?**

I had a busy day ahead of me that morning and it was still before breakfast, but I thought I would make this one call first and straighten this out again. It shouldn't take long.

After declining to be spoken to in Spanish by one machine and after pressing "four" to speak to a representative, I was marched through the same business by another machine to make sure this was really me and then got transferred to an agent. I began to explain what was going on, but before I could get very far, I was told THIS.

"I can't help you with anything to do with this account," she said. "I have to transfer you to another number."

"It said this was the number to call."

"Well, there's a note on your account. I have to transfer you. But in case we get disconnected, here is that number," she said. And she gave it to me.

"Why did the e-mail say to call THIS number?"

"It didn't know there was an overdue balance on this account," she said. And then she was gone. CLICK. And I was being transferred. What overdue balance?

I waited on hold for 15 minutes, listening to mighty fine music I might add, but then, as the hold continued on, gave up, hung up and redialed the new number on the landline.

Again, after going through another blizzard of questions to be sure that it was me, I was asked by a real person, a man, when I would be paying this overdue balance? "What overdue balance?" I said. "I haven't even gotten the card yet. Is somebody using my card?"

The man went off to look up what charges had been made. "We billed you $29 for the activation fee," he said. "And then, when you didn't pay it, we billed you an additional $26 as a late fee and penalty."

"There is an activation fee? What fee? There was nothing in the offer about an activation fee. And even if there were, how could a card be activated when I never got it? You are mailing everything to the wrong address!"

"I apologize sir. I would be happy to remove your late fee penalty if you never got your bill about the activation fee."

Was I picking up a kind of Bangladesh sort of accent? I was picking up a Bangladesh accent.

"I want ALL the charges removed," I said.

"I am not authorized to do that, sir. I would if I could. But I can remove only the late fee."

"I would like to speak to a supervisor," I said.

(continued on page 12)

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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

Some of Southampton Hospital's finest were among eight doctors and nine nurses who traveled to Haiti last week. Led by surgeon **Dr. Medhat Allam**, a founder of International Surgical Mission Support, the team brought medical supplies and is helping in every way they can.

* * *

George Stephanopoulos, new co-host of "Good Morning America" and an adviser to **Bill Clinton** when he was President, has bought a home in East Hampton for $3.5 million. The five-bedroom, four-bath house was built in the 1890s and expanded in 1993.

* * *

Amagansett's **Sarah Jessica Parker** modeled for fashion photographer **Mario Testino** for an upcoming issue of *Vogue* last week. The session took place at the Beacon in Jersey City.

* * *

Cast contracts are renewed for a second city of MTV's controversial "Jersey Shore" and scouts are now looking for a new party location. Among their top three choices? Our very own Hamptons.

* * *

Hamptons regular **Katie Lee Joel** has put up for sale the West Village townhouse she bought with ex-husband **Billy Joel**. The couple purchased the home in 2006 for $5.9 million; it's now listed for $12.9 million.

* * *

Border disputes between Amagansett neighbors **Terry Semel**, former Yahoo! CEO, and **Jonathan Sobel**, an investor, have led to lawsuit #4, in which Sobel seeks to stop Semel from building two homes on his $43 million property.

* * *

Congratulations, **Sagaponack**! The tony, tiny South Fork town was awarded the top spot in *BusinessWeek*'s list of Most Expensive Small Towns in the U.S. Also on the list were Water Mill (#6), Bridgehampton (#8), Wainscott (#13), Quogue (#30), East Hampton (#42) and North Haven (#48).

* * *

Steven Soderbergh's film, *And Everything is Going Fine,* about the late Spalding Gray, premiered at the Slamdance Film Festival last week. The director worked closely with Sag Harbor's **Kathleen Russo**, Gray's widow, while making the film.

* * *

Jeffrey Loria, owner of the Florida Marlins, bought a large portion of the late **Howard Gittis's** Southampton estate, which was divided and sold in three parts. Loria paid $16.5 million for 7.4 acres of land and $6 million for a carriage house on another six acres; designer **Tory Burch** bought the remaining property, including a seven-bedroom house, for $16 million.

* * *

Rumor has it that Amagansett resident **Paul McCartney** will soon pop the question to girlfriend **Nancy Shevall**. The pair was first seen in the Hamptons in November 2007.

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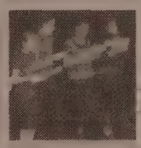

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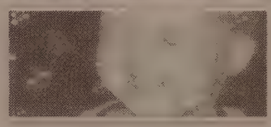

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Credit (continued from page 9)

"For that you need to call another number. I can give you that number. Have you got a pencil?"

I wrote down the number. It was the same number I had called where they had given me the Bangladesh number. I pointed that out.

"I am sure, sir, when you call that number, everything will be straightened out for sure," he said.

"Could you transfer me, and then stay on the line so I could talk to both of you to see who it is can straighten this out since each thinks it's the other?"

"I can transfer you, but I cannot stay on the line. I have other customers waiting. Before I transfer you, is there anything else I can do for you? Have I satisfied your problem and complaint?"

"Just transfer me," I said.

Back in the U. S. of A. now, I found myself inexplicably in a jolly mood. I was speaking to a woman in Salt Lake City. She was happy to listen to my tale, which now included a long winded explanation about how Three Mile Harbor Hog Creek Road was different from Three Mile Harbor Drive and even Three Mile Harbor Road and how that came about because they were creating a new road to connect Three Mile Harbor Road to extend it to Hog Creek Road. In addition, my tale now included the fact that I wanted a letter from Capital One that I could send to the credit agencies to clear my name from what would undoubtedly be a report from the bank that I had been delinquent in paying their bill.

"Well, once you pay the fee," she said, "there will be no such report going out to any credit agencies."

"I'd like to speak to a senior supervisor," I said.

"We don't have one here," I was told. "But I can get you the number to get to one. You know, your tale is such a sad thing, I am sure that when you talk to the senior supervisor, that person will remove both the activation fee and the penalty. Do you have a pencil?"

I took down the number and I called that number. Here, I found myself speaking to a nice lady in South Carolina who was also very sympathetic but who told me that I would have to explain this to a more upper-level supervisor.

"Give me a few moments," she said, "so I can brief the chief supervisor on what is going on here. It is quite terrible, even I can see that."

"Could you let ME explain it? I've already been on the phone for more than an hour about this."

"I don't think you should have to explain it again. You have done more than anyone could have expected of you to explain this all these times. I will explain it for you so you don't have to. But I won't be long. I will explain it short."

Once again, I was put on hold, which this time consisted of various enthusiastic people raving about this or that new Capital One service that I could also take advantage of, if I wished. The time went on.

"I have a high level supervisor," the South Carolina lady said, triumphantly. "And I have explained the whole thing."

"This is Mrs. Ratchett," Mrs. Ratchett said. "And before we begin, I would like to tell you that this is an attempt to collect a debt, and anything you say could be used for that purpose."

I can't go on. It is too painful to write anything else. The end is that I stood up to the whole thing like a man. The offer to remove the penalty and late charge, and to remove half of the annual fee, was rejected. The offer to remove the penalty and late charge but keep the annual fee was also rejected.

"It's now only $14.50," the woman said, pointing out how far the company had come in these very delicate negotiations. "And that will be good until May 2010. I am making a very special offer here. Much more than ordinarily allowed."

"I don't care," I said. "I want the whole charge removed. You can't do that? Cancel the card. I don't want it."

"Then it's cancelled," she said. "You have had it for less than the 30-day tryout."

"I have one further thing to say," I said. I intended to tell her I'd had the card MINUS days.

And that's when she hung up on me. I looked at my watch. I had been on the phone an hour and 15 minutes. My wife walked in. She looked out the window. The sun was streaming in. "Are you having a good morning?" she asked.

* * *

P.S.– A week later I got an email from the credit report company Equifax. There is now a new negative report filed against me by the Capital One bank. My activation fee is overdue and unpaid.

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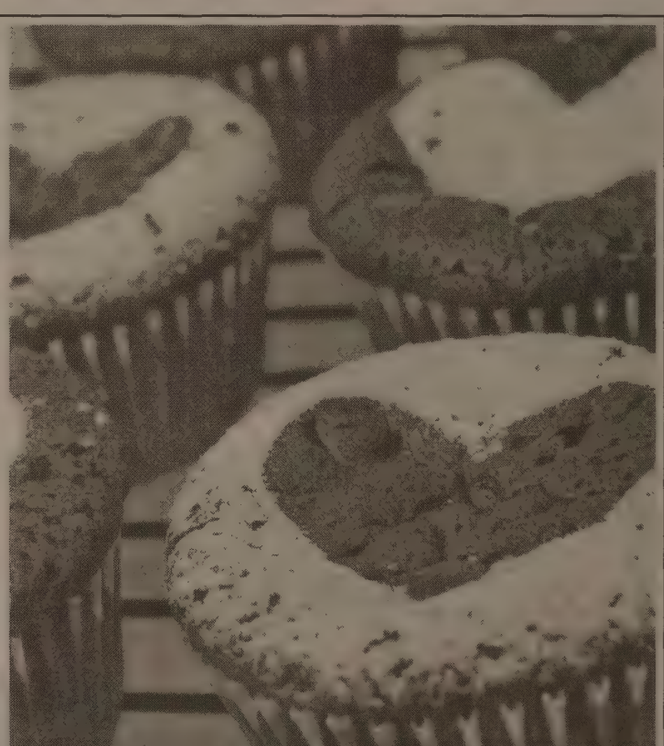

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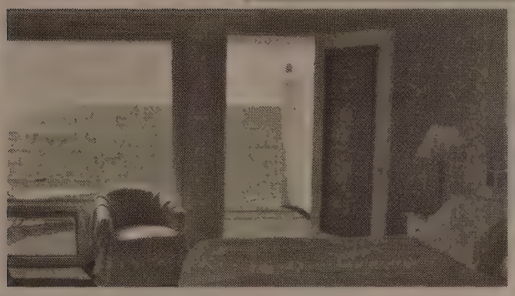

Panoramic

Three REAL Teardown Stories and a Possible Fourth in Montauk

By Dan Rattiner

I have a new hardcover book coming out in May. It is called *In the Hamptons TOO* and it is a follow up to the memoir *In the Hamptons* that appeared in bookstores nationwide two summers ago. That first book, which got a rave review in *The New York Times*—one entire chapter was excerpted in *Newsday*—consisted of 32 chapters, each about an interesting individual I knew in the Hamptons during the last 50 years while publishing *Dan's Papers*. The newer edition is thicker, with 39 chapters, and includes stories about a whole new bunch of individuals, including more artists, writers, farmers, fishermen, celebrities, billionaires and at least two businessmen who built commercial structures in the Hamptons only to have them torn back down after running afoul of the town's building regulations.

I think it is relevant to point this out here, because at the present time, the Town of East Hampton is looking at the building going on at the Panoramic View Resort & Residences in Montauk and is considering pulling that establishment's Certificate of Occupancy if it turns out things were built illegally. The next step, of course, would be a teardown, or a partial teardown. Interestingly, I know of only three commercial buildings in the Hamptons that a Town tore down. I will write about all three in the rest of this article, but what is interesting is that all three were built in the jurisdiction of the Town of East Hampton and all three were in Montauk. The Panoramic View, now in the crosshairs, is also in Montauk. There are those in Montauk who think East Hampton Town is not happy about what goes on commercially in the hamlet of Montauk. Three in Montauk and zero everywhere else in the Hamptons speaks to that, some say—not that the three didn't deserve it.

The first buildings to go—actually, two adjacent buildings—were constructed on Main Street in downtown Montauk in 1960. Starting my newspaper that year, I kept an eye on them until I met the owner—who was building one as an office for his new taxi business, and the other as a garage for the taxicabs. I sold him an ad in the paper that first year. He knew there already was a taxicab business in town, a business called Windsor Taxi. But he would drive him out. He was very aggressive about it. And it was important to him that his ad be larger than the Windsor Taxi ad.

There are those in Montauk who think E.H. Town isn't happy about what goes on there.

These businesses were all in the summertime in Montauk then. You think off-season is quiet now—it was dead as a doornail in 1960. My newspaper was published just in the summertime too.

The following spring, I came home from college and met him at his place and he was a very angry man. Windsor had apparently come out earlier in the spring and had cut HIM out. "He's made deals with every motel in town," he told me. "I hate this town. I'm here to close up. These buildings will just ROT right here where they have been built for as long as I live. What do you think of that?"

Then he threw me out.

Those buildings stood in dilapidated condition for the next 40 years. By the 1990s, the roofs were open to the sky and they were falling down. And so the Town moved in, condemned them and ordered them taken down and destroyed.

I applauded the town for that. They were becoming a danger to passersby. *Dan's Papers* applauded the town for that. What I did not applaud was that subsequently—perhaps because this hothead had died—his heirs made applications to build new structures there and it took six years to get permits approved. These buildings face Fort Pond Bay to the North and Montauk Highway to the South, and there are just a few hundred feet between the two. It took so long for approval because between septic and well and wetlands and setback rules and environmental impacts and every other damn thing, that's how long it took—even though the earlier structures pre-existed the founding of zoning.

So what happened? Read it in my book. There is a picture of the two new buildings that stand there today. They are not quite complete nine years since their application was filed. A snow fence surrounds them because they are still under construction. The battle with the town is never ending.

The second teardown in Montauk happened on the Napeaugue strip. A restaurant was built on the North side of the Montauk Highway there in the mid-1960s. By 1972, it was bulldozed to the ground. It's a vacant lot today. Why? A builder who didn't put much truck with building codes built it. But he did do a renovation on my house back then and I thought him a nice guy, except he put all the light sockets at chest levels on the wall "so you won't ever again have to bend down to plug anything in," he told me. It's a nice story and its in the new book too. Where he built that restaurant is now, once again, a vacant lot.

The third teardown by the town took place

(continued on next page)

Panoramic (continued from previous page)

also in Montauk and it took place real quick, right after the guy went ahead and built it without any building permits whatsoever.

The property was and still is The Lake Club & Marina on the eastern shore of Lake Montauk. It was built as a small stone castle in the 1920s by a rich New Yorker, and by the early 1970s, he was gone and the place was now being run as a marina. The owner had built docks out into the Lake—legally, with permits, I believe—but then told me that he would now begin building a small store and restaurant on the back lawn facing the docks. This would be between the castle and the water. He'd have it open by the following summer.

"Can you get permits that quick?" I asked him.

"I don't need no permits," is what I vividly remember him telling me. "Who's gonna even see it back there? This is private property."

The building went up. The building came down. The guy left town. I approved of that too (except the leaving town part), and *Dan's Papers* did as well.

This story, I might note, is not in either the first book, *In the Hamptons*—which will now be available in paperback on May 6, or in the new book *In the Hamptons TOO*, out on May 10. I haven't written it yet. But I will if there is a call for *In the Hamptons Three.* I've known at least another 30-something interesting people besides those mentioned in these first two books.

As for the Panoramic View, a report in one of the local papers says that town officials, acting on a hot tip, snuck down there (it's closed up tight for the winter) and saw all sorts of new buildings and improvements going on. They say if these improvements don't match the approved applications, all are going to have to be torn down. The euphemism is "bringing the place up to code."

Toward the end of the article, the specific allegations seem to be that they have enclosed what were originally decks and porches, they have regraded a parking area and there is one new building which appears to have just flown in from nowhere.

How much of it is true I do not know, but if you step back and look at what is going on here without the aid of the regulation book, you see that the Panoramic View is a pre-existing commercial establishment that has been in continuous use and is therefore legal, that it is on the edge of (and down onto) an ever-changing cliff face overlooking the ocean, and it has not had a renovation in many years. The new owners, who bought it from the Kraft family in 2006, applied to the town to spruce the place up, make the parking lot safe, and gut and re-model all the interiors. In many cases, small rooms would be combined to make larger ones, and they would do so without messing with any exterior walls or roofs and otherwise bring "everything up to code." For that they just needed architectural review board permission, which they got. The building department does not speak to the architectural review board?

Personally, I have witnessed, all over the Hamptons over the years, particularly at restaurants, outdoor slate patios become slate patios with awnings, become canvas covered patios with rain panels on the sides, become enclosed, glass porches with heating units, become full scale sunrooms with wooden or slate floors, become actual extensions to buildings, all either with or without all necessary approvals. Somehow everything gets to live and let live.

I could name names here but in the interest of sanity will not. I eat in these rooms occasionally after all.

Perhaps this is going on at the Panoramic View, perhaps not. Anyway, consider the alternative: a complete shutdown for five or 10 years while everybody from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, the Suffolk County Board of Health, the Town Board and the Nature Conservancy all mull this over. It should be noted that during the last few months, brushes with the law have involved numerous town of East Hampton employees and this may put them in a bad mood. A town building inspector was arrested for interfering with a police officer trying to break up an altercation on Main Street, Sag Harbor. A harbormaster was arrested for catching illegal amounts and sizes of flounders in his off-hours. Another harbormaster was charged with being in possession of a small amount of marijuana. The former Town Supervisor was investigated by the Suffolk County District Attorney's Office on possible money mismanagement charges. The town's chief financial officer was actually arrested and hauled away in handcuffs by the D. A. on the same charges and everybody is pretty upset about all of this.

But, you know, just because there are a few bad apples in the basket etc. etc. None of this has anything to do with what I've described above. We await developments.

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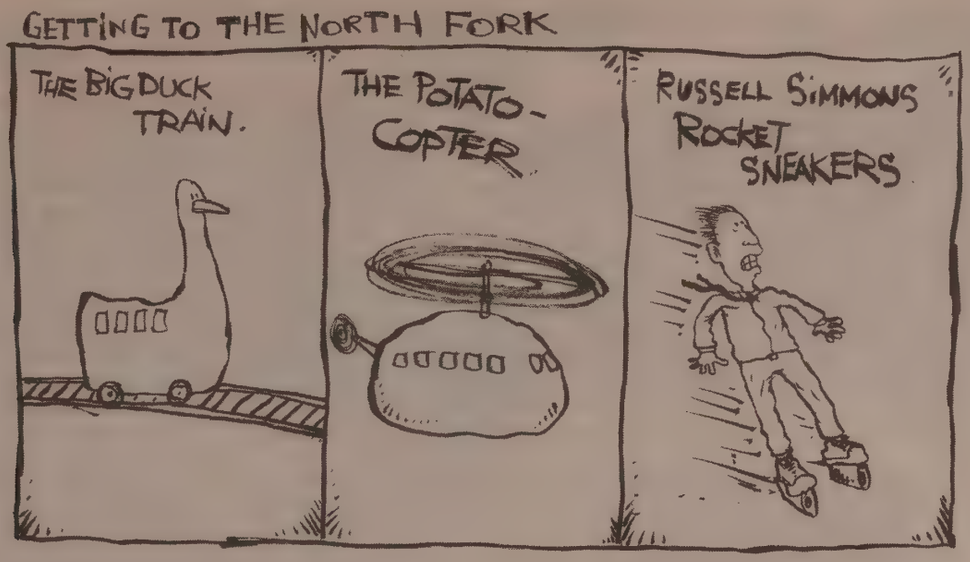


Money for Nothing

MTA Hikes Fees for the Service it Provides. Then Stops it Entirely

By Dan Rattiner

The people running the Long Island Rail Road have gone off the rails.

Two weeks ago, on a Thursday, railroad riders who bought their tickets in advance on the internet got emails thanking them for using the Long Island Railroad and then informing them that the tickets they bought—their credit cards were being charged—were on their way by regular mail and would be there in the next one or two business days.

Trouble is that these people never ordered these tickets. Several thousand got them, according to the LIRR, which counted all the phone calls coming in from baffled riders who wanted the charges taken off their accounts. And the refunds would be made. There was something wrong with the internet service that had triggered these wrong orders. And they were working on getting it fixed. This event came on the heels of another event put forward by the railroad that was also designed to get money for nothing. The LIRR, which is part of the MTA, announced that the East End of Long Island, among other areas, would be subject to a special new regional payroll tax, which would be paid to the MTA. The trouble is that the East End, which, from the MTA's perspective, is everything east of Ronkonkoma, only gets a teeny bit of service, which is rail service, two trains a day that go out from Ronkonkoma to Greenport, and three trains a day that run from Ronkonkoma through the Hamptons to Montauk. The trains come through at odd hours—early in the morning, or in the middle of the night—so they are very inconvenient. Few people use them. So there you are.

East Enders complained. The new tax would bring in an additional $600,000 from the East End to the LIRR. What were we paying for? Only a couple of trains a day? Sorry about that. Pay us the extra $600,000 anyway. You'll never miss it.

It didn't end there.

Three days after the railroad admitted to their money-for-nothing ticket debacle, they announced that, not only were they going to charge East Enders $600,000 more for the almost non-existent service, but that they were now going to eliminate all the service on one of the two lines, the line to the North Fork.

In other words, they were going from more

(continued on page 18)

DIARY: DAWN BREAKING OVER THE OCEAN BEACH

By Dan Rattiner

It is 6:30 in the morning and I have driven down here to the beach in the dark to park at the dead end and watch the sun come up over the ocean. On my way, I stopped at Hampton Bagels and got the morning papers and coffee. It's a bright, starry night. There's a full moon. Here at the beach, the waves, small ones, come in quick, nervous bursts.

Often, when I come out here at dawn, there are one or two other people doing the same thing. We sit inside our cars with the overhead light on and we drink our hot coffee and read with the engine running and the heat on—alone in our little snug and cozy capsules—waiting for what we confidently believe will soon come as it has come every morning for the last six or so billion years. Dawn.

"Obama To Seek Sweeping Changes in 'No Child' Law. Bribery at Issue as Inquiry Looks into Blackwater. U. S. Resumes Military Airlift of Ill Haitians."

It's Monday, February 1, 2010, 28 degrees out and we are at Main Beach, East Hampton, N.Y., U.S.A.

6:45 a.m. The familiar yellow and orange glow appears along the entire horizon, a full 60 miles wide just above the farthest reaches of the flat blackness of the ocean. There is not a cloud in the sky. Sunrise is gonna be a beauty.

The overhead lights in the interiors of the cars now go off. It's possible to read by natural light now.

Birds appear, emerging from nests on the far side of the East Hampton bathing pavilion nearby. They come shooting out of their nests at high speed, swooping silhouettes in the new predawn, and they circle toward where the sea meets the sand in a chaotic state.

There are about 50 of them, all seagulls, and I think that maybe they are confused—by what? By the sun coming up? Well, they have these little pea brains. Something is happening. Alert. Alert. They are discovering the sunrise, once again, for the very first time.

They're also very hungry. Peering down at the strip where the land and water meet, they look for scraps to fill their tiny bellies.

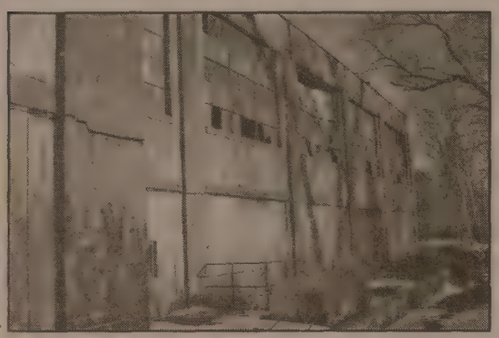
One spots something, some piece of protein creeping along the sand minding its own business. There is a dive, a snatch, then a wriggling in the beak and the flight off. The gull finds a place away from everyone, a perch or a fencepost to chow it down without having to fight with any other meddling beaks. Others do the same. This business goes on for quite some time.

At exactly 7:06 a.m., just as the *New York Times* said it would on the weather information page on C10, the sun peeps up over the edge of the sea. Jupiter will rise at 8:07. The moon, the full moon, will set over the mansions at the back of the beach at precisely 8:14. The ocean tide will

(continued on page 18)

ESTATE OF MIND
Real Estate Rants and Rumblings

SAVE Sag Harbor? Maybe Time to Raze a Bit...



TJ Clemente Photos

The eyestores: Jermain Ave. industrial building; Morpurgo house, and below, Bulova–the welcome mat

By T.J. Clemente

Last Wednesday, January 14, the Village of Sag Harbor's Historic Preservation and Architectural Review Board (ARB) held an open meeting. Chairman Cee Scott Brown presided and instructed Paul Alter on the type of windows he should use for the renovations to his 116 Bay Street home, and then suggested the paint colors Alter must use. Brown's vision (and role) is to make the village pleasing to the eye.

But this story is not about the beauty of the smartly maintained and restored historic homes and buildings of Sag Harbor. This is a story about that Village's prominent eyesores—buildings that stand right alongside meticulously restored painted ladies, that visitors see as the entry Sag Harbor. There are several elephants in the living room in Sag Harbor, the ruins of another era, crumbling away.

In the late 19th century the U.S. Industrial Revolution was in full swing. American robber barons made fortunes largely from their factories, where exploited workers toiled underpaid, crowded behind huge machines with mercury and other toxins being crudely dumped into tin cans to be poured right into the ground on site. When the march of civilization caused the creation of laws for worker safety, wage increases and environmental concerns, the owners of the factories moved to greener pastures, leaving these toxic sites to ruin and dilapidation. Now all that stands are the concrete and brick buildings—shells with enormous decaying windows that stare out like the empty eyes of workers who toiled there.

The Fahys Watch Factory on Route 114 was the work home to many European immigrant workers who needed a job to help their families get a foothold in this new world of opportunity. Built in 1881 by the son of man who hunted whales, no less, the building is a direct link to so many families still living in the Sag Harbor area. Later, in 1936, the red brick building was sold to Bulova and became known as the Bulova Watchcase Factory. Then in 1981, exactly 100 years after the building had been constructed, the whistle blew for the last time and the factory, right in the heart of Sag Harbor, was abandoned.

On Jermain Avenue, next to Mashashimuet Park, sits yet another remnant of the Fahys/Bulova connection: a red brick annex, which became the home to Gabe Schiavoni's plumbing business in the 1980s, until it too closed down just before 2000. Gabe's wife Diane Schiavoni, a member of the ARB, said the reason it is standing with window frames broken and falling right out of the building is because of legal issues preventing its sale—one of which is the toxic environmental issue that also plagues Bulova.

The list continues. Right on Bay Street is the abandoned Harborview Professional Building and annexes which, although not quite rich in history, are definitely front and center, and

(continued on page 20)

EVERYTHING OVER A MILLION

Sales Between 11/10/2009 and 12/28/2009

AMAGANSETT

Zadia M Feliciano to Robert Pellicano, 78 Maiastone Drive, **2,325,000**

Jerome Schlapik to Joseph F Scalia, 63 Wyandanch Lane, **1,195,000**

BRIDGEHAMPTON

Taylor Lupica to David & Sandra Leibow, 323 Butter Lane, **2,450,000**

Michael A Schultz to Gina Ona Diao, 213 Haines Path, **1,050,000**

EAST HAMPTON

Christopher M Bishko to Juri Tint Trust, 29 Hedge Row Lane, **2,150,000**

Kirsten Szabo to Todd & Valerie Street, 32 Hampton Place, **1,300,000**

Elizabeth Ellers to Pudding Cross LLC, 19 Pudding Hill Lane, **10,720,000**

Joseph Phair to Shadow East LLC, 12 Baiting Hollow Road, **7,200,000**

Eric Ellenbogen to 7 La Forest Lane LLC, 7 La Forest Lane, **3,450,000**

Aurel & Violeta Astilean to Evan Sopher, 323 Georgica Road, **3,200,000**

Paul & Susanne Ryan to Joseph G Farrell, 5 Carriage Court, **2,500,000**

MATTITUCK

Helen W Bicking to Michael Geraci, 525 Old Salt Road, **1,200,000**

Mildred G Cowan to Fred S Martin, 800 Fox Hollow Road, **1,200,000**

MONTAUK

Gregory Linakis to Andrew Kellerman, 103 Surfside Avenue, **2,350,000**

QUOGUE

Marlissa Westerfield to 22 Dune Road LLC, 22 Dune Road, **7,500,000**

Sharon Larkin to John Dougherty, 80 Quaquanantuck Lane, **6,250,000**

Albert & Catherine Marckwald to Maite Aquino,11 Club Lane, **3,000,000**

Maureen Zebroski to Abraham Cary, 7 Assups Neck Lane, **1,600,000**

John & Marlissa Westerfield to 22 Dune Road LLC, Dune Road, **1,000,000**

SAG HARBOR

Tamara Telberg to Depetris-Gloria J Stern, 116 Bay Street, **1,075,000**

Scott T Kemery to Jiyoung Kim, 1154 Brick Kiln Road, **1,100,000**

SAGAPONACK

Cynthia Barszceski to Henry Silverman, 381 Hedges Lane, **14,000,000**

WATER MILL

Watermelon LLC to1206 Flying Point LLC, 1215 Flying Point Rd, **10,000,000**

Watermelon LLC to 1206 Flying Point LLC-1206 Flying Point Rd, **2,500,000**

Watermill RealtyLLC to 15 Bay Ave Realty LLC, 15 Bay Ave, **2,306,394**

***** Sales Of Not Quite A Million During This Period *****

AMAGANSETT

William E Shelton to Elizabeth & John Dyer, 30 Fox Hunt Lane, **515,000**

BRIDGEHAMPTON

Estate of Barbara Sapienza to Phyllis Hollis, 80 Beckys Path, **865,000**

EAST HAMPTON

Jennifer C Wilson to Roberta Blick, 4 Ocean Parkway, **800,000**

Joan Hollenbeck to David M Steadly, 123 Windward, **550,000**

Kerry Gillespie to Hind USA, 185 Hog Creek Road, **512,500**

EAST QUOGUE

Edward J Lamanno to Alexander & Anna Holuka, 3 Tarpon Road, **758,000**

EASTPORT

Keith O'Halloran (Referee) to Deutsche Bank, 378 Montauk Hwy, **609,475**

SAG HARBOR

Susan Kordich to Cynthia Zirinsky, 2206 Deerfield Road, **900,000**

Anja Breden to John & Pamela Stewart, 26 Oak Lane, **740,000**

Aspen Summit LLC to Wesley Wang, 14 Fairway Court, **750,000**

SHELTER ISLAND

Daniel & Elizabeth Putignano to James D Mitchell, 7 Evans Rd, **645,000**

SOUTHAMPTON

Lucille Weber to Antonios Alevizopoulos, Edge of Woods Road, **675,000**

Robert Weiner to Turnberry Real Estate Inc,100 Bath House Rd, **514,846**

George F Halsey to John Scully, 90 Henry Street, **853,000**

SOUTHOLD

Liliana Nealon to Paul Speckenbach, 395 Bayview Avenue, **775,000**

WAINSCOTT

David Wilson to Pamela Wilson, 4 Five Rod Highway, **880,000**

Pamela Wilson to David Wilson, 34 Wainscott Main Street, **852,500**

WATER MILL

Memmolo to Eastern Developers Inc, 750 Edge of Woods Rd, **650,000**

WESTHAMPTON BEACH

John Kahn to Dawn Fischer, 15 Sunset Lane, **593,000**

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Givin' You the **BUSINESS**

Galvanizing the Southampton Biz Community

By T.J. Clemente

It seems that the difficult economic climate has somehow brought the Southampton business community closer. This was wildly evident at the Southampton Inn last Saturday night, when the group UntappedAbility presented a women-in-business event entitled, "It's a Girl's Night Fashion Show," with the participation and support of 60 local Southampton businesses. In the spirit of "doing well by doing good," the event also raised funds ($3,000) for the Gabriella Ashley Gambino Scholarship Fund. (Gabriella was six years old when she passed away from an undetectable heart condition.) The sold-out event attracted around 250 people. The business community of Southampton was having a night to strike out and say, "bad economy or not, we're in this together, we're neighbors, we ARE Southampton."

Lianne Alcon

Tommy Cerino, Anthony Leis

The evening had the buzz of a small-town extravaganza. Even as the outside temperature was in the low teens, the place sizzled as local moms and businesswomen paraded up and down the runway with the panache of super models. Proud husbands hooted and howled for their wives, friends yelled out words of encouragement and approval for the models—some well into their 50s and others much younger—like a beaming Cathy Steeliger, founder of Roses and Rice Florist and the mother of four. The roster of models included Maria Bassemir of Kandell, Farnworth and Pubins CPA; Patty Tagliavia of La Parmigiana; Dana Shaw, photo-journalist; *Dan's Paper's* own Kathy Rae, Director of Advertising; Jerylyn O'Connel of Southampton Hospital; Pamela Morrison of Sportime of the Hamptons; Jean Mackenzie of Four Seasons Caterer/Clamman; Laura Lyons of Stony Brook Southampton; Dr. Andrea Libutti of the Peconic Bay Medical Emergency Center; Vanessa Leggard, publishing executive; and the famous personality of Denise Borschein of radio broadcasting who actually strutted the catwalk with a dog.

All of the women looked fabulous with their hair coiffed by Brunetti's Hair and Beauty, E Day Spa and Salon, Kevin Maple, New Attitude Salon, Salon Xavier, Style Bar, Jackie Fuchs of M Salon, and Camille of Trendsetters Salon. The wonderful clothing was provided by Renaissance, SMITH, Norah's, TC Men's and Women's Wear, Saks Fifth Avenue, Shoe Inn, Calypso St. Barth, and Dazzelle. Kerry Wilkie, President of UntappedAbility, who also served as an M.C., was very enthusiastic about the support of the local businesses and stressed how important it was to buy local, thus supporting the local economy of Southampton.

The Gambinos

After the fashion show came the presentation of the $3,000 check to Rudy and Lisa Gambino, parents of Gabriella. Rudy Gambino was so choked up he could barely read his eloquent speech of thanks.

Following that somber moment, the mood changed as DJ Tommy Cerino from Needle in the Groove took over. In minutes, many in the crowd were dancing as their images, captured by a cameraman in the crowd, flashed on huge on huge high-def screens. As a parting shot, everyone got goodie bags with perfumes, skin and hair care products, gift cards, samples of the new energy drink Zrii from a company started by Paula Schiff—not to mention a dazzling Kevin Maple Salon cap.

UntappedAbility is to be commended for their efforts to pull this off so successfully. The organization was formed to support local mothers through employment opportunities that put the women back to work on a schedule that fits their lives, but in addition, it has been a force to galvanize the East End businesses and communities. A final thanks must go to Dede Gotthelf proprietor of the Southampton Inn, who, rumor has it, could still go back to her Ivy League college and make the tennis team.

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to NEW YORK CITY — Winter/Spring Schedule Through May 2010

AM LIGHT PM BOLD	NEW TRIPS	MONDAY THRU FRIDAY								SATURDAY				SUNDAY						
		MON to THUR ONLY	MON to THUR ONLY	MON to THUR ONLY	MON WED & FRI ONLY		MON to THUR ONLY													
DEPARTING	**Amagansett** In Front of The Gansett Green Manor	5:40	6:40	7:40	8:40	9:40	10:40	12:40	2:40	5:10	8:10	11:40	1:30	4:40	8:40	10:40	12:55	2:55	3:55	5:20	6:40	8:45
DEPARTING	**East Hampton** Across From The Palm	5:50	6:50	7:50	8:50	9:50	10:50	12:50	2:50	5:20	8:20	11:50	1:40	4:50	8:50	10:50	1:05	3:05	4:05	5:30	6:50	8:55
DEPARTING	**Wainscott** In Front of The Wainscott Shopping Center	5:55	6:55	7:55	8:55	9:55	11:00	1:00	3:00	5:30	8:25	12:00	1:50	5:00	9:00	11:00	1:15	3:15	4:15	5:40	7:00	9:05
DEPARTING	**Bridgehampton** Across From The Community House	6:05	7:05	8:05	9:05	10:05	11:10	1:10	3:10	5:40	8:35	12:10	2:00	5:10	9:10	11:10	1:25	3:25	4:25	5:50	7:10	9:15
DEPARTING	**Water Mill** In Front of Subway Sandwich Shop	6:10	7:10	8:15	9:15	10:15	11:20	1:20	3:20	5:50	8:40	12:20	2:10	5:20	9:20	11:20	1:35	3:35	4:35	6:00	7:20	9:25
DEPARTING	**Southampton** Train Station	6:20	7:20	8:25	9:25	10:25	11:30	1:30	3:30	6:00	8:50	12:30	2:20	5:30	9:30	11:30	1:45	3:45	4:45	6:10	7:30	9:35
ARRIVING	**40th Street** & Third Avenue	8:20	9:20	10:25	11:25	12:25	1:30	3:30	5:30	8:00	10:50	2:30	4:20	7:30	11:30	1:30	3:45	5:45	6:45	8:10	9:30	11:35
ARRIVING	**50th Street** & Third Avenue	8:25	9:25	10:30	11:30	12:30	1:35	3:35	5:35	8:05	10:55	2:35	4:25	7:35	11:35	1:35	3:50	5:50	6:50	8:15	9:35	11:40
ARRIVING	**60th Street** & Third Avenue	8:30	9:30	10:35	11:35	12:35	1:40	3:40	5:40	8:10	11:00	2:40	4:30	7:40	11:40	1:40	3:55	5:55	6:55	8:20	9:40	11:45
ARRIVING	**72th Street** & Third Avenue	8:35	9:35	10:40	11:40	12:40	1:45	3:45	5:45	8:15	11:05	2:45	4:35	7:45	11:45	1:45	4:00	6:00	7:00	8:25	9:45	11:50
ARRIVING	**79th Street** & Third Avenue	8:40	9:40	10:45	11:45	12:45	1:50	3:50	5:50	8:20	11:10	2:50	4:40	7:50	11:50	1:50	4:05	6:05	7:05	8:30	9:50	11:55
ARRIVING	**86th Street** & Third Avenue	8:45	9:45	10:50	11:50	12:50	1:55	3:55	5:55	8:25	11:15	2:55	4:45	7:55	11:55	1:55	4:10	6:10	7:10	8:35	9:55	12:00

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to the HAMPTONS — Winter/Spring Schedule Through May 2010

AM LIGHT PM BOLD	MONDAY THRU FRIDAY									SATURDAY						SUNDAY					
	MON to THUR ONLY	FRI ONLY					FRI ONLY	THUR & FRI ONLY	WED & FRI ONLY												
DEPARTING	**86th Street** Lexington Between 85th & 86th Street	9:50	11:50	12:50	2:15	3:20	5:05	6:10	7:20	8:30	10:05	8:20	9:20	10:50	1:20	3:55	6:15	8:00	12:30	5:05	8:15	10:05
DEPARTING	**70th Street** Lexington Between 69th & 70th Street	9:55	11:55	1:00	2:25	3:30	5:10	6:20	7:25	8:35	10:10	8:25	9:25	10:55	1:25	4:00	6:20	8:05	12:35	5:10	8:20	10:10
DEPARTING	**59th Street** Lexington Between 58th & 59th Street	10:05	12:00	1:10	2:35	3:35	5:15	6:30	7:30	8:40	10:20	8:30	9:30	11:00	1:35	4:05	6:30	8:10	12:40	5:20	8:25	10:20
DEPARTING	**47th Street** Lexington Between 46th & 47th Street	10:15	12:10	1:20	2:45	3:45	5:25	6:40	7:35	8:45	10:25	8:40	9:40	11:10	1:45	4:15	6:40	8:20	12:50	5:25	8:35	10:25
DEPARTING	**40th Street** Lexington Between 39th & 40th Street	10:20	12:20	1:30	2:55	3:55	5:35	6:45	7:40	8:50	10:35	8:50	9:50	11:20	1:55	4:25	6:45	8:30	1:00	5:35	8:45	10:35
ARRIVING	**Southampton** Train Station	12:20	2:20	3:30	4:55	5:55	7:35	8:45	9:40	10:50	12:35	10:50	11:50	1:20	3:55	6:25	8:45	10:30	3:00	7:35	10:45	12:35
ARRIVING	**Water Mill** In Front of Robert's Restaurant	12:30	2:30	3:35	5:05	6:05	7:45	8:55	9:50	11:00	12:45	11:00	12:00	1:30	4:05	6:35	8:55	10:40	3:10	7:45	10:55	12:45
ARRIVING	**Bridgehampton** In Front of The Community House	12:40	2:40	3:40	5:15	6:15	7:55	9:05	10:00	11:10	12:55	11:10	12:10	1:40	4:15	6:45	9:05	10:50	3:20	7:55	11:05	12:55
ARRIVING	**Wainscott** Across From La Capannina Pizza	12:50	2:50	3:45	5:25	6:25	8:05	9:15	10:10	11:20	1:05	11:20	12:20	1:50	4:25	6:55	9:15	11:00	3:30	8:05	11:15	1:05
ARRIVING	**East Hampton** In Front of The Palm	1:00	3:00	3:50	5:35	6:35	8:15	9:25	10:20	11:30	1:15	11:30	12:30	2:00	4:35	7:05	9:25	11:10	3:40	8:15	11:25	1:15
ARRIVING	**Amagansett** In Front of St. Peter's Church	1:10	3:10	3:55	5:45	6:45	8:25	9:35	10:30	11:40	1:25	11:40	12:40	2:10	4:45	7:15	9:35	11:20	3:50	8:25	11:35	1:25

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Money for Nothing (continued from page 15)

money for almost nothing to more money for absolutely nothing. The service would be ended from Ronkonkoma to Greenport, except in the summer, but then only on weekends. This will go into effect in September. If you want to complain about it, there will be a public meeting on March 10 where you could stand up and demand your rights. Where will the meeting be? Nowhere on the East End or the North Fork. The meeting will take place in Carle Place, about 75 miles from the East End, which has mighty fine MTA Long Island Rail Road at the station right there, so you will have no trouble getting there.

One politician called this "representation without transportation." Another politician called this meeting "a slap in the face for the East End and the North Fork" since the meeting was not being held where the cutbacks were going into effect. Most people called it "money for nothing." I called it "trickle-down theory."

Here's how it was the trickle-down theory. The federal government runs out of money, so they cut back on what they pay the states. Next, the states run out of money, and so they trickle it down to you and me. In this case, it's New York State, and the cutbacks mean no trains running from Greenport. This will save $900,000 a year.

Two days after this announcement, the lady from the MTA who offered up the meeting in Carle Place to discuss the matter, finally decided to change its location. The meeting will not be held in Carle Place, but in Riverhead, which, she was assured, is one of those towns unlike Carle Place, which is on the North Fork. That meeting will be held at 5 p.m. on Monday, March 8 at the Riverhead County Center Auditorium.

At that meeting, the MTA has indicated they plan to steer the conversation away from the business of ending service to the North Fork, and down and around toward a different discussion about how the MTA is willing to give up its right of way from Ronkonkoma to the North Fork so that a new East End Transportation Commission, which the MTA is encouraging, can take it over and run the trains back and forth on the tracks every hour, 24 hours a day, seven days a week, if they want to, from Ronkonkoma to Greenport. They do acknowledge this would be a big deal, doing this. Getting all the approvals could take 10 years or more.

Don't be fooled by this. The issue is that the LIRR is taking extra payroll tax money for what will soon be no service whatsoever on the North Fork. If it keeps on talking about a non-existent East End Transportation Authority, turn the conversation to the idea of white bicycles. White bikes can be left on street corners by the government. Anyone can use them, and then they can leave them off somewhere else for someone else to use when they are done. It's a great idea. Then bring up the matter of ham sandwiches. Some people like them, some don't. Let's have a vote about ham sandwiches.

See you there.

Dawn (continued from page 15)

be high at 9:14. The high temperature for today will be 37 degrees, two degrees below normal. All will be right with the world. Sort of.

The seagulls have finished with all of their hysterical flying. They are now, the whole tribe, standing close by one another in a big rough oval down on the sand by the water's edge. They are, I think, catching their breath and digesting their food. The fight for breakfast is long forgiven and forgotten. Now it's time for the old safety in numbers routine. Danger approaches. One would sound the alarm. With their large numbers, they could drive an intruder away with nasty flaps and pecks. Or they could fly off.

I open my car door, the dog hops out—the people in the cars stop reading long enough to take note—but the birds pay no never mind. We go for a little walk now, my dog and I, down the beach away from the birds. The sun glitters billows of spun gold off the crests of the waves. It takes my breath away. The dog sniffs at a piece of driftwood over here, raises his leg over a fisherman's buoy come ashore over there, then happily breaks out into a gallop and runs away, and then runs back. What now, boss?

We return to the car soon enough, though. It's quite windy out this particular morning. And now, one by one, the people in the cars back away carefully, turn around and drive off. There might be a salute or two to the others who have shared all of this. There might not be.

The sun has risen. It's a job well done. Being alone is done. The appetite has been worked up. It's time to go home to the reality of the rest of the family, and to breakfast.

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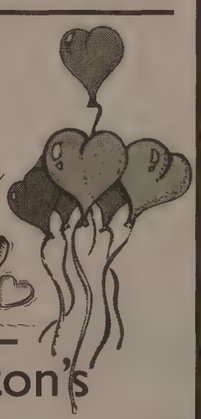

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Southampton Special Election: Meet the Candidates

By T.J. Clemente

The Special Election to fill the Southampton Town Board seat previously held by recently elected Southampton Town Supervisor Anna Throne-Holst scheduled for March 9, 2010 has been narrowed down to two major candidates, Bridget Fleming and William "Bill" Hughes. Conversations with both revealed two individuals committed to a better Southampton. Each spoke of their life-long commitment to public service. Hughes is a Police Lieutenant with a 29-year affiliation with the Southampton Town force. Fleming earned a stellar reputation as a United States Attorney in New York. Fleming has the Independence and Democratic Party Lines; Hughes, the Republican Party. Both candidates are very likeable, active members of the community and solid citizens.

Fleming, a graduate of the University of Virginia School of Law, has been active in Democratic politics in Southampton for the past eight years. Now she's hoping to join good friend, Supervisor Anna Throne-Holst who said "Bridget Fleming will bring much needed experience, intelligence and, importantly, balance to the Town Board. She comes with an impressive career and commitment to public service, as well as a commitment to treating the position as a full-time job. Her talent and integrity, work ethic and true concern for the issues facing the Town are a necessary and invaluable part of the work we need to do going forward." Fleming also has the support of State Assemblyman Fred Thiele.

Bridget Fleming

As a U.S. prosecutor, Fleming actually worked alongside Sonia Sotomayor who is now a Supreme Court Justice, and she was the chief of the D.A.'s Welfare Fraud Unit. In her campaign materials, she states as one of her priorities to "fix the town's financial mess," promising to "get tough on bad money management." In a recent conversation, she added, "I am accustomed to looking at the big picture, I understand how important it is to revitalize the local economy and to protect the tax dollars." Fleming emphasized that she's "looking forward to working for the best interest of the Town of Southampton." She said she's energized by her volunteers who are going door to door, "even when it was 5 degrees outside."

Republican candidate Hughes admitted to being completely new to politics and thus plans to use a fresh approach of campaigning on who he is, who he has been, and what he can do for Southampton. With the support of fellow Republicans on the board, he's hoping to utilize his ability to connect with many through personal contacts. He expressed the joy he has experienced on the stump, making, as he called it, "great personal connections." As a Vietnam War veteran, Hughes has also enjoyed "meeting up with military personnel." He was proud of his service and his efforts to come to the aid of his fellow troops in perilous situations. In the same vein, Hughes stressed that his service in the Police force was more about helping the community. Now he turns his eyes and ambition toward Southampton Town Hall, "I want to be a part of good town government," he said more than once. "Due to my 29 years in Southampton public service, I bring a unique view to the table." Although he lacks political experience, Hughes said that his long tenure with Southampton law enforcement would be an asset in future negotiations with the Police Department. Ryan Horn, aide to the former Southampton Town Supervisor Linda Kabot, said Hughes will make an outstanding member of the town board.

A former Eagle Scout from Queens still active in scouting, Hughes lives in Hampton Bays, had been married for 27 years and has two grown children. Fleming is the mother of a seven-year-old son in the Sag Harbor school system. Her husband is an independent contractor. The family resides in Noyac.

Fleming believes this election will indeed be "special." Because it's not a scheduled election on the first Tuesday of November, she predicted a lighter turnout and believes that it will be important to "get out the vote."

Learn more about Fleming at www.flemingfortownboard.com; about Hughes at www.southamptongop.com.

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THE HAMPTON SUBWAY NEWSLETTER

"Along with the New York Subway System, Hampton's Subway is the only underground transit system in the State of New York."

By Dan Rattiner

Week of February 6 – February 12, 2010
Riders this week: 7,412
Rider miles this week: 61,812

DOWN IN THE TUBE

Those noting the blinking lights and dazzling effects in the subway car between Sagaponack and Bridgehampton last Monday morning at 8 a.m. say it was our good friend Lady Gaga heading off to the Bridgehampton Commons.

HAMPTON SUBWAY GETS FIRST SHOVEL READY PROJECT

The special machines digging the tunnel deep under Long Island Sound connecting up Sag Harbor and Foxwoods in Connecticut for our newest subway stop are making slow going. Currently, the tunnel is still 22 miles southwest of New London and is moving along inch by inch. Last Tuesday, however, President Obama stepped in to move things along. His first shovel- ready project, managed by FEMA, will be to bring 12,000 shovel-wielding American laborers out to get their backs into this and get the tunnel back on track. Applicants should be in excellent physical condition, be ready, willing and able, possess either work permits or a U. S. Birth Certificate and bring to the interview a note from their doctor saying they do not suffer

(continued on page 22)

Estate (continued from page 16)

falling apart. It's also a shame to see the Methodist Church on Madison Street now beginning to decay as the wood on its proud facade rots. Bought by Dennis Suskind to be a home, it has been for sale for several months. One potential buyer proposed that it be a B&B, which met with much resistance from the Village. The Morpurgo homestead, next to the John Jermain library on Union Street, was forced into a sale by the Village, fetching $1.46 million at an auction I attended in front of the Municipal Building. Work began, then stopped. And the house now looks worse than when it was inhabited by Anselm Morpurgo and her cats.

The "Professional" building on Bay Street, and the crumbling former Methodist church on Madison

I wonder what Cee Scott Brown thinks when he drives by those boarded windows, crumbling facades and peeling paint? It's bizarre in a village where homeowners must jump through hoops to get permission to correct a wooden deck out back, that enormous buildings simply decay before our eyes, with doors boarded up, and debris littering the property. Unfortunately, there is no protocol in place in the Village to force remediation, or as Brown put it, "People can complain but there are really no 'teeth' in the law to do anything."

The ARB as well as the organization Save Sag Harbor do laudable work, the latter raising funds with events like Alexa Ray Joel singing at the Old Whalers Church. But at some point, perhaps "Bulldoze Sag Harbor" should be the mantra for some of these eyesores if there just isn't the money or interest to restore them to the ARB's standards.

Of course, the ARB is not the problem; in fact it's the solution—a force for positive, constructive renovations for the integrity of the historical character of the Village. Somehow I feel that if the ARB were so motivated, the rust belt eyesores of Sag Harbor could be razed at least, replaced by green lawns or native plantings.

It may be noted that many in the Village did all they could to outlast the developers of Bulova. How proud they are of delaying if not destroying that development, which many deemed "un-Sag Harbor." (The project did get green lighted—as the economy took a nose dive and the developers recoiled.) As someone living outside that sand box, I ask, "Do you prefer the ruins?" My old Sag Harbor sailing buddy said it best: "Who the hell is going to put up the big money to go through the bullshit to try and appease people who don't want the mess cleaned up? Won't be in my lifetime, and perhaps yours either."

ON THEIR WAY TO VEGAS TO WORK AS BELLHOPS THE MONKEYS WERE PICKED UP BY SAUSAGE MAKER TODD SWEENY WHO IS MAKING A DELIVERY.
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I'M GLAD YOU MADE IT ON TIME. I'M OUTTA THOSE DELICIOUS SAUSAGES.
MEET THESE TWO LITTLE GUYS HELPING ME, SPIDER AND FLYTRAP.
THEY LOOK A LITTLE SCRAWNY ... NEED MORE MONKEY MEAT ON THEM BONES.
LET'S START WITH ONE OF YOUR BEST BREAKFASTS.
RIGHT! EGGS SCRAMBLED, BACON, NOT CRISP... PANCAKES, STAKED!
UMMM... NO THANKS. WE HAVE TO BE RUNNING ALONG.
I WON'T TAKE NO FOR AN ANSWER.
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TO BE CONTINUED...
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TWENTYSOMETHING... By David Lion Rattiner

Nobody is going to buy the iPad.

I feel kind of bad about saying it, but nobody is going to buy it. It doesn't do anything new compared to an iPhone, and iPhones are smaller. To me, the iPad looks like a first-generation iPhone.

Steve Jobs would have been better off showcasing the iFart than the iPad. I know a few people who invest in Apple stock and were excited about the launch of the iPad. All of us were curious about it, and Jobs, the expert CEO that he is, did everything he could to make it exciting, even though everyone in the world was thinking, "Okay… so it's a giant iPhone."

But we all still love Steve Jobs. Even when he shows us something that's completely pointless, we're intrigued because he's just so cool about it all. His ability to will millions of people to follow him is amazing. The people at Apple who created appealing designs for businesses that are pretty standard today also amaze me. I mean think about it. During a time in modern history where you could easily download music to your computer for free by the click of a mouse, Steve Jobs gets you to pay for it.

I don't know what creates a person like this, but sometimes I think it's just a gift from God. The word "charm" was invented because of people who, no matter what they do, just seem to be special. This can be true for major criminals, artists, teachers—it doesn't matter who it is.

One example of this is the actor Rip Torn, who is 79 years old and recently smashed the window of a bank, stumbled in drunk, armed with a loaded gun, then passed out onto the floor, only to be arrested by police. When he sobered up, he told police that he thought the bank was his house. This is the same guy who was known to drive drunk with a Christmas tree strapped to the roof of his car.

Torn is a famous actor, having appeared in a number of films, and has a drinking problem. He is not particularly handsome now, and wasn't even his youth. He has a long history of alcohol-related crime.

You get the feeling that if anybody else in the world was arrested for the things that Rip Torn has been arrested for, you wouldn't feel good reading about it. You'd feel horribly sad, you'd pray to never know anybody like this and you'd hope that somebody like this would be taken out of society and put into jail. But you hear about Rip doing this and you just kind of giggle. "Good ol' Rip," is what a lot of people think when they heard about this story. I read an article that quoted one of his friends saying, "If there are two things Rip loves, it's booze and guns."

Because it's Rip, you think to yourself, "Yea, that's terrible, but that's Rip Torn. Poor guy, he's just doing what he loves and is nearly 80 years old, Give him a break."

Even if Steve Job's next product launch is the iSuck and not the iAwesome, it won't really matter. It's Steve Jobs.

Sweetie Bake Sale at *Dan's Papers*, Feb. 12

2010 is marks the milestones of two great East End institutions. *Dan's Papers* celebrates its 50th Anniversary, and Bridgehampton National Bank celebrates 100 years of doing business. To share the excitement, *Dan's Papers* is holding an Anniversary Bake Sale and Open House. Local bakeries, restaurants and merchants are donating baked goods and coffee, and *Dan's Papers* staff will be busy in their kitchens at home baking up a storm.

The muffins from Mary's Marvelous, stollens from Junda's Crust and Crumbs, torte from Tuscan House and goodies from Love Lane Kitchen, Natty Bumppo's Baked Greats and King Kullen will be available for sample (with coffee from Hamptons Coffee Company) and for sale. All proceeds will be donated to Have a Heart Community Trust, a not-for-profit organization that helps support charities and local causes across the East End.

Dan's Papers readers and neighbors are invited to stop by our offices at 2221 Montauk Highway in Bridgehampton any time between 2 and 5 p.m. on Friday, February 12 to pick up sweeties for Valentines Day and say hello.

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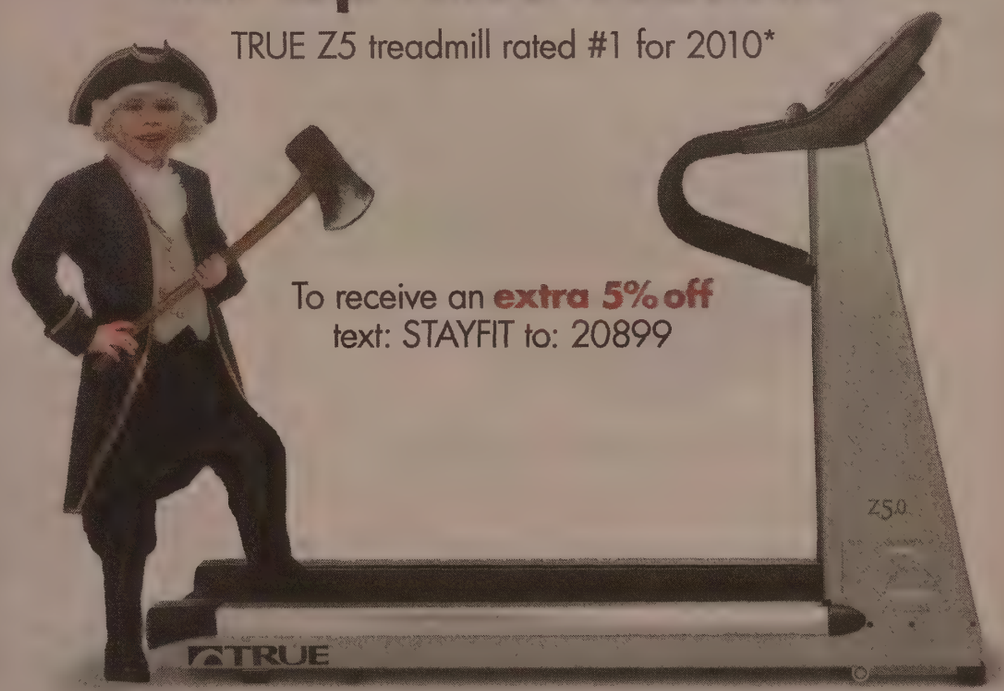

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1317241

The Sheltered Islander By Sally Flynn

50 Ways to Watch the Stupor Bowl...

I don't watch football because all I see is a bunch of millionaires in shiny pants running around a field. However, I do love the Stupor Bowl.

While your football fan partner is sitting in front of the TV with his eyes glazed, grazing happily on BBQ and snacks, you can accomplish a lot.

Want to get out of the relationship with all your stuff and without a big hassle? Rent a U-Haul, dress in sweats and tell him you're cleaning out the back bedroom. Pass your stuff out the bedroom window to whomever is helping you and you can make a clean getaway by the end of the third quarter. Matter of fact, once you're all packed, tell him you're making a beer run and you need some money, and poof! You're gone.

Hankering to have a friend he hates over for a visit? Invite her during the Stupor Bowl. He'll be in the living room all day for the pregame, game and post-game analysis—that's 12 hours at least. You can have any friend over that you like. He won't care, as long as nobody passes in front of the T.V. or asks any questions.

I once painted and redecorated the bedroom while himself watched the game. Afterward, he protested vehemently, so I just said, "Fine, put it back the way it was. All the old stuff is out in the garage." Given a choice of repainting a room, dragging old furniture back into the house, taking off new bedding and putting on the old, OR complaining for a week then living with the new decor, all men will choose the latter. Somewhere it is written: 'tis easier to complain than reclaim.

I have also used the Stupor Bowl to quickly and easily integrate new dishes or kitchen gadgets into the house. New plates appear, and when (if) he notices, you just say, "Oh, so-and- so gave them to us for our wedding. I just didn't break them out 'til today. I was ready for a change." Men never know what you got for a wedding gift or from whom, so you can use the excuse over and over for years. You can sneak in new food processors, new coffee makers, anything that goes in a kitchen. It's a real time saver. No need to listen to hours of him telling you, "We don't need it." Of course you need it. It was on sale, it's better than the one you have, and besides, you love the color, ergo, you need it.

The Stupor Bowl is perfect for getting rid of the clothes that, a) he longer fits into but insists that he can, b) went out of fashion after high school, and c) his mother gave him that look awful, yet he refuses to acknowledge that, insisting that everything he owns looks fantastic on him.

If you have a daughter, this is when you teach her how to use the different sports events (the Stupor Bowl, basketball playoffs and all the other contests that declare winners) to her advantage. For, someday, she may be in a relationship and have to sneak you in, with your luggage, so that you can live with them and help with the baby. Like a horse with blinders on, men do better if they don't know what's going on around them. If they see too much and know too much, they might run from the house screaming—and then the neighbors know too much.

Subway (continued from page 20)

from claustrophobia. Applicants may apply by writing to U.S. Shovel Ready Program, FEMA Office, New Orleans, La. and be prepared to undergo a physical in the New Orleans Superdome sometime after the Superbowl. Watch for future notices for time and day.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

Twelve thousand men, marching along under the American flag down into the Sag Harbor subway tunnel for the long trek to the site of the subway dig is certainly a big thrill for this community. America is finally back to work. Mr. Obama personally told me that these 12,000 men (and women) will decrease the unemployment rate by almost one thousandth of a percentage point. It's a start.

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No matter your income level, with the purchase of qualifying heating and air conditioning systems you may qualify for Federal Tax & LIPA credits of up to $2,100. Don't miss out on this great savings you can realize on your 2010 Federal taxes.

6. A Free Energy and Comfort Survey *(a $295 Value)*
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MESS FREE BONUS: Since your home is probably cleaned up from the past holidays, if our technicians don't leave your home as neat as they found it, I'll give you another $100 CASH to have it professionally cleaned!

HURRY! This great offer will end **March 31st.** So don't risk losing out on all this free money and spot for your free survey.

Call our office today!

Dan's Papers BEST OF THE BEST 05-09

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Not valid with other offers or previous purchases. Financing with approved credit. See store for details that apply.

1317131

Through The Lens / Dan's Goes To...

Editor: Maria Tennariello • Design: Lianne Alcon

UntappedAbility Presented "It's A Girls Night" Fashion Show @ The Southampton Inn

Photos: Lianne Alcon

Denise Bornschein, Kathy Rae

Jerylyn O'Connell

Jean MacKenzie

Patty Tagliavia

Susan Watson, Kerry Wilkie

Tricia Rother, Countess Catherine Buxhoeveden, Cindi Sansone-Braff

Cathy Seeliger

"AT" Benefit For Children @ Lincoln Center

Photos: Ginger Propper

Nick Leone, Eric Weinberger (Event Chair), Jack, Ryan & Alan Metzger of the group "AJR"

Susan & Clare Cohen & Steve Sagman

Max & Olivia Lerner

Renate Klein & Tori Bement

"Daddy" Opens @ TBG Theater

Photo: Barry Gordin

Dan Via, Bjorn DuPaty, Gerald McCullouch, David Hilder

GORDIN'S VIEW
BARRY GORDIN

The 2010 Nightlife Awards

Edith Drake, Bruce Vilanch, Ervin Drake

Christine Ebersole

Tovah Feldshuh

Barbara & Scott Siegel

Johnny Rodgers, Danny Mallon, Brian Glassman, Joe Ravo

James Barbour, David Rasche

Kelly King "Workin' Girl" Party

Photo: Barry Gordin

Danny Calvert, Kelly King

Life Style

Fashion for the Great Outdoors

I don't ice skate, ski nor snowboard, so the only thing I can do is take advantage of the opportunity to change my wardrobe once again this winter. The only problem is that piling on enough winter clothes to keep warm often results in looking like the Michelin Man. Needless to say that look is completely unacceptable. However, so is frostbite.

Let's start from the bottom up. Mom wasn't kidding when she said that it's important to keep your feet warm. Every fashion Guru will tell you that Uggs are a big no. Well, this one lives in the Hamptons and when you're used to living in nothing but Jack Rogers & Havaianas the thought of putting socks and shoes on is quite traumatizing. Uggs it is. I recently walked out of Jildor with 6 pairs just for myself. I can't live without them, and they come in so many colors and styles now that they go with everything from my puffer coat to my Tanuki. If it's wet and slushy out, the suede Uggs don't always fare so well, so try Hunter Wellies which have fleece inserts to keep you warm and when it warms up again you can just remove the inserts and you have your favorite rain boots.

I'm going to share with you the one winter accessory that I absolutely cannot live without. The ultimate solution to winter warmth is a product called "Toasty Feet." I got my first pair in my Christmas stocking several years ago. These thin orange insoles, which you cut to size, keep your feet just as their name promises they will. They're thin enough to not be uncomfortable under your socks. They're made of something called Aerogel and they serve as a barrier between your feet and the frigid ground. I'm not going to try and explain the science behind them; you can go to and find out yourself. Oh and ladies, the men will absolutely adore you when you introduce them. My handyman even wears them in his work boots. Now you know the secret to why he's always smiling while the rest of the guys on the job site are complaining about the cold.

Working our way up let's keep those legs warm. Since the legging trend has stuck around let's use that to our advantage. Leggings today aren't just the ones we wore in the '80s. They now come in yummy fabrics such as cashmere and wool blends, so besides wearing them with a long sweater you can wear them as tights with your favorite tunic dress. If you're a denim addict, try silk thermals under your jeans to dodge the chill. They're as comfy as they are pretty.

No matter what kind of knit you prefer, it's back to basics with layers. Start off with your first thin layer and pile them on from there. I prefer cotton turtlenecks and cashmere sweaters. Between Christopher Fischer and The Cashmere Outlet your choices are endless. If you've been here more than once or lucky enough to be a local then I know you can't survive even one year here without adding to your collection of sweatshirts from Breezin' Up. Their heavyweight hoodies are perfect over anything and they just get more comfy as you wash them. Make sure you grab them up before it gets cold though because unfortunately they close for the winter months. It took me a while to catch on to the idea that I should buy more of them in the summer.

Next, let's get out my favorite outerwear. You can't go wrong with a good down jacket or coat. If you're one of us who is always cold, go with a coat. If you just can't do coats or you're vertically challenged as I am, go with a shorter version, which we call a "car length." The term comes from making sure that you don't close your coat in the car door because it's too long. I suggest buying one size larger than you would normally wear so you don't become claustrophobic. For those of you who just want to stay warm or find that you need a "dress" coat once again go with natural fibers like cashmere and wool. You can't go wrong with the forever-fashionable peacoat and after all, these days they finally come in colors other than black and navy.

Last but not least we have my favorite. Winter accessories! Hats, gloves and scarves. If your coat is solid you can go with accessories that have a pattern to brighten up the winter blues but if your coat has a pattern please do us all a favor and go with solid accessories. Hats should always cover your ears, and I love my trapper hat for that reason alone. Gloves should be lined, if they're not then invest in glove liners. They're like longjohns for your hands. If you're going to be out shoveling then by all means go with mittens. They keep your hands warmer for longer periods of time. Scarves should be long enough to wrap around your neck comfortably and after you've tied them still be long enough to fall at your waist. Anything longer and you're just adding to the bulk for no reason.

Well, I hope I've helped save you from wasting precious closet space by filling it with unnecessary bulkness. Stay inside when you can, dress warm if you can't and if it makes you feel any better, it's only 134 days until Memorial Day Weekend!

Rose Marie Oliviero is a freelance writer and stylist for hire. She lives in North Sea with her son James and assorted pets. You can contact her at or 631-276-5559.

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Beauty/Fashion

Shop 'til You Drop... With Maria Tennariello

The snow pattern has been on hold since our last twenty-eight inch storm on the East End, making it easy to get around so far this winter. Let's get out and do some winter shopping!

To keep you warm and cozy while you are shopping local, step into **Hampton Coffee Co.'s Espresso Bars & Café's.** You can do so at two locations, one on Mill Road, Westhampton Beach and the other in Watermill on Montauk Highway, for some special Valentine's Day celebration specials the entire month of February. This month's special flavor is Chocolate Cherry Kiss and their signature beverage is the brand new Crème Brulee Latte. Take home some homemade Biscotti (my personal favorite), or some chocolate cherry-flavored coffee beans that are among the many goodies here. Visit www.hamptoncoffeecompany.com for the entire menu.

At 131 Main Street in Southampton Village, you will find a quaint little shop called **The Elegant Setting.** The shop kicked off the New Year with new beginnings that include a monthly newsletter, 'The Sideboard" to keep you informed with online tools to help them interact with you. The shop carries William Yeoward Crystal, Hermes, Baccarat, Saint James Crystal, Simon Pearce and Flowers by Diane James, just to name a few. Among the many lovely settings there is a unique selection of vintage tabletop, gift items and a rotating selection of one-of-a-kind crystal, china and linens to choose from. Call 888-277-8837. www.theelegantsetting.com.

At 3331 Noyac Road in Sag Harbor you will find **C's Home & Office Management, Inc.** with an endless list of services that include a special Valentine's Day sale on the "This Says It All" gift basket for your sweet Valentine. Picture this: three hours of green cleaning, a beautiful basket with $100 gift certificate to **Bamboo Restaurant** in East Hampton, a bottle of wine with two wine glasses, a box of chocolates, bubble bath and a rose, delivered from Hampton Bays to Amagansett. A $300 value for $200. Call 631-725-2408 or log onto the website for additional gift baskets for all occasions.www.cshomemanagement.com/basket

If you want to get your sweetie something really different this Valentine's Day, step into **A Little Of What You Fancy**, 19 Newtown Lane, East Hampton for a nice selection of hand-crafted scented candles and soaps, Carthusia perfumes or a beautiful red box of Kiehl's products that are custom made for everyone, even your pet. In the mix are heart shaped boxes of Belgium Neuhaus Chocolates and the very addicting Hampton Popcorn. Warm up with collectible Pendleton blankets and BedHead pajamas. Check out Barbour, the classic English waxed jackets for men and women that are on sale as well as the 50% off sale on St. James wool coats from Normandy for that sea lover in your life. Open weekends 10 a.m. – 6 p.m., weekdays noon – 6 p.m. 631-324-3113.

For all those cheese lovers out there, you will be happy to know that **Lucy's Whey**, 80 North Main Street, East Hampton will be opening in February for Friday and Saturdays only with some fun activities, tastings, classes and more, so stay tuned. Share the passion with your cheesy sweetie for Valentine's Day; bring her a box of fabulous Lucy's cheesy cheese.

For something different, head over to the North Fork to **Summer Girl**, 775 First Street, New Suffolk for their "Annual Clearance Sale", on clothing, accessories and fun furniture. Just in time for Valentine's Day gift giving, or to fill in your winter wardrobe, don't miss the sale of the year that will run for two weekends, starting Friday, February 12 through 14 and Friday, February 19 through 21, from noon to 6 p.m. Call Kim for information at: 631-734-5698.

This product cracks me up! **Fat Ass Fudge**, 81 Newtown Lane, East Hampton has it all going on just in time for Valentine's Day gift giving...Fat Ass Fudge, has a new mold called "Ass Kissers" that are hand-made, bite sized squares with owner, Donna McCue's trademarked 'Fat Ass Donkey' molded onto them. They are made of 68% Belgian dark chocolate, so a one portion controlled piece a day is actually good for you, individually wrapped, two different ways, your call. One-month supply (28 pieces) is $22. Call: 631-324-6540 – also available in all chocolates. Stop into **Mary's Marvelous** on Main Street in Amagansett to get your sweetie some sweets. Until next week. Ciao and happy Valentine Day shopping!

If you have any questions or your shop is having sales and or new inventory for the upcoming season and you want my readers to hear about it, e-mail me at: shoptil@danspapers.com I will be happy to get the word out.

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House/home

Camping it Up for Winter Break

Err, A parent By Susan Galardi

Hansel & Gretel at WHBPAC

Not going out of town for winter vacation? Smart. The problem with everyone having off at the same time for winter break is that…everyone has off at the same time. Who wants to go away when air fare and hotel rates are at their highest? So you wait until it all gets saner. And what do you do with the kids?

Fortunately, many of our fine local institutions have the solution: week long day-long camps, or drop in classes to keep the kids occupied until you're ready to cash in on those precious vacation days.

Bay Street Theatre is bringing back its Kids School Vacation Theatre Camp from February 15-19, 9 a.m. – 3 p.m. daily. The week-long session includes classes and games incorporating acting, singing, improvisation and dance. Over the course of five days, the kids actually write and perform their own mini-musical. Bay Street's camp is led by Debra Barsha, a professional teacher as well as Broadway performer and musician. (She is currently the pianist, singer and Assistant Conductor of Broadway's *Jersey Boys*.) "I tell the kids in theater class that there is no such thing as a mistake," she said. "It's one of the only places in their lives they will ever hear that. As long as you are in character, you are allowed to be and do anything you want."

Bay Street's Theatre Camp is recommended for children 8 to 12 years old. The cost for one-week is $350 per child. Class size is limited and is nearly filled up, so call Bay Street's administrative office at 631-725-0818 x110 immediately if you have a child who would enjoy it.

Farther west, the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center is bringing back its exciting Winter Vacation Musical Theatre Camp, February 15 - 19, 9 a.m. – 3 p.m. This year, the camp will present an original adaptation of the classic children's fable, *Jack & The Beanstalk*. Performed by the campers in a full performance on Friday at 7 p.m. that is open to the public, WHBPAC's Camp ($325 for the week) fosters the development of creativity, social skills, goal achievement and self-esteem in children ages 5-16 through participation in the performing arts.

Kids Camp at Bay Street

It starts Monday when a team of actors/directors arrives with sets, lights, costumes, props and make-up. Auditions are held and by Friday, the cast is performance ready. Everyday includes a rehearsal of a musical tale, plus classes in acting, improvisation, singing, movement and theatre games. For more info and to download registration forms, visit whbpac.org, or contact Cheryl Wheeler: 631-288-2350, ext 102.

In addition, the Children's Museum of the East End (CMEE) is offering classes in gymnastics, sponsored by the Southampton Youth Center. For info, go to CMEE.org.

Kid's Calendar

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5

KIDS KNEAD CHALLAH – 5:30 p.m. Challah bread-making, songs, Kiddush juice-making, and grand children's raffle. Free, no affiliation necessary. Chabad of Southampton, 214 Hill St. 631-287-2249.

MONTAUK PLAYHOUSE – Youth program for grades 9 to 12 at the Montauk Playhouse. 7 to 9 p.m. 240 Edgemere Street, Mtk. 631-668-1124.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6

SHINNECOCK BIRD WATCHING AND THE BIG SNOW STORY HOUR AND CRAFT TIME - The South Fork Natural History Museum, 8 a.m. Join expert birder Hugh McGuinness on this walk to see loons, rare gulls, and winter raptors. There is a good chance you'll see the illusive American Bittern which, if it senses that it has been seen, becomes motionless, with its bill pointed upward, causing it to blend into the reeds.

Story Hour and Craft Time, 10 a.m. with Crystal Possehl, SoFo Nature Educator. What do animals do to prepare for winter? Crystal and her story-time puppet Timmy Wolf will read The Big Snow by Berta and Elmer Hader, and children will find out which animals travel south for the winter, which grow thick warm coats, and which sleep right through the cold. After the story children will make colorful snowflakes to hang in the window. For children 5 and under. There will be a $1 materials fee. 377 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-9735.

KIDS KARAOKE – At Regulars Music Café 5 to 7 p.m. 1271 North Sea Road, Southampton. 631-287-2900.

ART AT THE GOLDEN EAGLE – 2 classes. Studying Paul Klee with mixed media. 10-11 a.m. Children's class with Scott Gibbons called "Build a Monster" from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Price is $20 per class. Ages 6 to 11. 14 Gingerbread Lane, East Hampton 631-324-0603.

GOAT ON A BOAT – "Punch and Judy in the Kitchen". 11 a.m. only. At the Goat on a Boat Theater in Sag Harbor. Call Liz Joyce at 631-725-4193.

LIL COWPOKES PONY CLUB –10 a.m.-12 p.m. for ages 3 and up. Learn about animals and how to ride a pony. Amaryllis Farm Equine Rescue, 93 Merchants Path, Southampton. 631-537-7335.

MONTAUK PLAYHOUSE –10:20 to 12:30 p.m. skills and drills basketball. 10:30 to 11 a.m. for K-1; 11:30 to 12:30 p.m. grades 2-3. Youth sports night - 6 to 7:30 grades 3 and 4; 7:30 to 9 grades 5 to 8. 240 Edgemere St.,. 631-668-1124.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 7

PETTING FARM AT AMARYLLIS SANCTUARY –Love animals? Especially rescued ones? Visit Octaveous and Sir Lancelot the potbelly piggies; Binky the mini burro and others! 1:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m. 93 Merchants Path off Sagg Road, Sagaponack. $5. 631-537-7335.

FAMILY TOUR AND ART WORKSHOP - The Parrish Art Museum will host its winter Family Tour and Art Workshop in connection with the exhibition Alex Katz: Seeing, Drawing, Making, from 2 to 4 pm. Art educator Madolin Archer will conduct a tour of the exhibition, after which children and adults are invited to the Carroll Petrie Center for Education, adjacent to the museum, to create their own art work. 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2118.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8

AFTER SCHOOL TODDLER PROGRAMS –Sponsored by The Parrish Art Museum. Registration required: 631-283-2118, ext. 30 to register. 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton.

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, FEBRARY 9 AND 10

PIGEON PARTY AT WHBPAC - As part of its "School Day Performances" series, the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center presents Big Wooden Horse Theatre's exciting production of Pigeon Party, for Grades PreK – 3, on Tuesday, February, 9 and Wednesday, February 10 at 10:00 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. The lively show features music and lots of audience participation. Purchase Tickets at www.whbpac.org, call 631-288-1500. Visit the box office at 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11

VALENTINE COOKIE DECORATING – At the Hampton Library. For children age 5 and up. Decorate heart shaped cookies with a variety of fun frosting. Starts at 3:30 p.m. The Hampton Library, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015.

ONGOING

CMEE – Children's Museum of the East End. Interactive exhibs, arts and science based programs and workshops, special events. 376 Bridge/Sag Turnpike, Bridgehampton. $7 for non-members, members are free. 631-537-8250. .

GOAT ON A BOAT – Puppet shows, programs for young children. Rte. 114 and East Union St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-4193. goatonaboat.org.

SOUTH FORK NATURAL HISTORY MUSEUM (SOFO) –Hours 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 7 days a week, year round. A walk through the museum is like taking a nature hike. Museum provides "field guide" to exhibits. 377 Bridge/Sag Turnpike. 631-537-9735.

SOUTHAMPTON YOUTH SERVICES – Kids' programs daily in sports, dance and more. 631-287-1511.

YOUTH ADVISORY COMMITTEE – Sponsored by the Town of Southampton Youth Bureau to give kids a voice in town government. 631-702-2425.

ART AT THE GOLDEN EAGLE – 14 Gingerbread La. East Hampton. 631-324-0603.

SOUTHAMPTON TOWN WORKSHOPS – Call to register for classes 631-728-8585.

MUSIC TOGETHER BY THE DUNES – Music/movement program for children 0 to 5-years-old and their caregivers. Mon. and Tues. mornings – Dance Centre of the Hamptons, WH Beach; Thurs. mornings – SH Cultural Center; Fri. mornings – SH Town Rec Center, Majors Path. 631-764-4180.

STORYTIMES

HAMPTON LIBRARY– Saturdays 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., stories and music making for kids 4 to 7. Stories, rhymes and songs on Thurs., Sat., Tues., 10 a.m., for 6 mo. to 3 year olds. Registration required. Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015.

JOHN JERMAIN LIBRARY – Thurs. at 10:30 a.m., Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049.

ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY – After school stories on Tues. at 4:30 for K-2. Lap time Thurs. at 11:15 a.m. for 18 to 36 months. Fri. songs/stories for 0 and up at 11:15 a.m. Mon. Mother Goose program for 1-17 month olds , 10:30 a.m. 91 Coopers Farm Rd, SH. 631-287-6539.

MONTAUK LIBRARY – MOMMY AND ME at 10 a.m. for pre-schoolers and parents/caregivers. Montauk Highway. 631-324-4947.

AMAGANSETT FREE LIBRARY – Saturdays, 10 a.m., 215 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3810.

Send all events for the kids' calendar to events@danspapers.com by Friday at noon.

Arts & Entertainment

A Review of Two Dramas

By Susan M. Galardi

This weekend marks the final performances of *The Laramie Project* and *12 Angry Men*. The intense dramas explore issues of hate crimes and racial profiling. So TiVo the tube and treat yourself to live theater with some great directing, solid performances and strong writing

12 Angry Men

The set for this 1950s backroom court drama is dominated by two long wooden tables, forcing the audience to look at the jurors from both sides, just as the jurors must look at the issues. The work is like a delicate piece of chamber music where every player is called upon for several key solos—and they'd better be virtuosi. For the piece to successfully reach its many high points, the audience has to be taken there by the intricate harmonies and dissonances.

While all of the actors put forth committed performances, some of these moments were a hair under pitch. Partly to blame is that the piece, originally a screenplay, just might work better as a film where the camera forces your attention to characters' subtle reactions and interactions, whether or not they're speaking. In a play, we don't "hear" the subtleties in the background. Our attention goes to the actors who are speaking. So we can miss a lot. Also, I saw *Men* on opening night. I'd bet there's been some serious fine tuning since then.

Having said all of that, this production never lost my interest. It moves at a quick pace, hastened by well-executed, animated stage direction – no mean feat for a one-room set. One remarkable coup is the end of Act 2 with most of the cast in fisticuffs. When the lights come up in Act 3, there they were, in the same positions with the same emotional intensity.

The actors held on to their characters throughout this demanding show. Joe Pallister in the lead role of Juror 8 is first seen staring out into the audience. He carried out this choice of being "a man who stands alone" throughout the evening, maybe too much at times, since after all, he needs cooperation. Pallister's "dumb/smart" monologue (Act 3) was a winner.

Billy Paterson was well cast as the angry Irishman, Juror 3. Dan Becker was consistent, and highly believable as Juror 11. And Matthew Ruggiero was quietly intense and quite engaging as Juror 5.

The Laramie Project

Based on the true story of the brutal murder of Matthew Shepard, *Laramie* presents 15 actors portraying dozens of characters. Years ago, in a sketch group in New York, my director John Monteith (of Monteith & Rand fame) said that sketch performers have only seconds to define characters. In *Laramie*, the actors have to establish new characters in a heartbeat, and deliver convincing, emotionally structured monologues – some maybe just 30 seconds long. Many in the cast, who were also in *Men*, met the challenge.

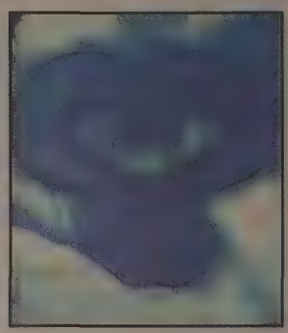
Paul Consiglio had little chance to shine as Juror 12 in *Men*, but pulled off with aplomb his very different

(continued on next page)

Hearts in Art

By Marion Wolberg Weiss

Celebrating Valentine's Day reminds us of particular visual icons, like hearts. There's something about hearts that's provocative, varied, contradictory and enduring. Consider hearts as a metaphor in films like *The Hasty Heart* and *The Heart is a Lonely*.



Connie Fox
"Tender is the Night"

Yet images of hearts as pure visuals are also potent, like the scene in *Pulp Fiction* when John Travolta thrusts a needle into Uma Thurman's heart, reviving her from a drug overdose. Hearts are salient in the works of several East End visual arts as well.

Connie Fox's "Tender is the Night" features two grappling hooks put together to form a heart. Yet this is no ordinary icon: The hooks suggest pain, not pleasure, usually associated with love/the heart. What is also unusual about this image is its production: it was originally a photograph produced by a color-Xerox process, something very new to the industry when Fox produced the work in 1978. Fox used the image again in the form of a digital archival print five years ago.

Jim Dine, a Hamptons resident in the 1960s, also employed hearts in a significant way – they are his signature shapes, helping to define his themes. While Dine created imagery from Greek, Egyptian and African objects, his hearts were personal and perhaps autobiographical. Dine's orange "The Philadelphia Heart," contained black scratches running through it, suggesting experiences that belie the positive connotation of a heart as life-giving.

Dine's ascending black heart, done with a sepia tone, reminded this critic of a sci-fi scene from Méliès's *Trip to the Moon*, combining both the past (sepia) and the future. His other hearts, extremely personal, showed a vulnerability and childlike sensibility.

Joel Zucker's Valentine hearts are also personal. Each year he creates one for his wife that celebrates some meaningful event during the year: a sort of "heart" journal. So far he has made 33 hearts.

Kris Warrenburg collects stones that are shaped like hearts and mounts them on pieces of wood. While locating these "found" objects is challenging, but Warrenburg persists. Perhaps she realizes that nature thinks it's important to preserve such a symbol of life and love.

Rosa Scott, a teacher at Spring's After School Program, is a fan of hearts as well. Recent whimsical paintings include a big red heart with real candy kisses attached.

Another more personal work features a heart, snippets of letters from her aunt and stamps from a relative's trip. Here, in all its simplicity, the traditional meaning of Valentine's Day is conveyed: endurance of familial love.

"Love and Passion," devoted to Valentine's Day and curated by Karyn Mannix, will be on view at Ashawagh Hall on Feb. 20 & 21. The opening is Feb. 20 from 5-8.

Ah, Being on a beach in the Islands is great in the winter. Do you think you'll find a place in the Hamptons for the Summer?
Well, I already found a summer rental near Main Beach in East Hampton through EastEndHomeFinder.com! They had Thousands of listings!
East End Homefinder.com

Art Openings & Galleries

Arts & Entertainment

OPENINGS AND EVENTS

LOU DIAMOND OPENING RECEPTION – 2/5 - Opening of exhibit at Hampton Center for Rehabilitation & Nursing 2:00 p.m. 64 County Road 39, Southampton. 631-702-1000.

THE THANK YOU ART SHOW – 2/6 – Opening reception February 6 featuring the works of 20 plus artists at Ashawagh Hall in East Hampton. Presented by Hampton Photo Arts. Call 631-537-6363.

IMAGES OF BRIDGEHAMPTOSN MAIN STREET – 2/8 - The Bridgehampton Historical Society announces the opening of a new exhibition titled "Images of Bridgehampton's Main Street: The Great Depression Era". This exhibit will be on view to the public in the society's museum on Bridgehampton's Main Street, 2368 Montauk Highway, opening reception Monday, February 8, Mondays through Fridays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. through May 14, 2010. Admission is $5 per person. 631-537-1088.

VERED ART GALLERY RENOVATION SALE - 50 plus works at fantastic prices by Chamberlain, Chagall, Rivers, Wegman, Bowden, Stroudsburg, Kahn, Warhol and many others. Perfect Valentines Day gifts. Sale ends on February 16. The Gallery hours are Sun – Fri, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, 11:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. 68 Park Place, East Hampton. 631-324-3303.

CRAZY MONKEY GALLERY'S 5th ANNUAL ART COMPETITION – 2/6 - Public invited to vote for Best in Show, Most Original, and Most Thought Provoking. 5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. The Crazy Monkey Gallery, 136 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3626.

GALLERIES

ANN MADONIA PAINTING GALLERY & FINE ANTIQUES – 36 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Daily 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. 631-283-1878.

ANNYX – 150 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-9064.

ART & SOUL GALLERY – 495 Montauk Highway, Eastport. 631-325-1504. Artsoulgallery.com.

ARTHUR T. KALAHER FINE ART – 28E Job's La., Southampton. Open daily 10 a.m.-6 p.m. or by appointment. 631-204-0383.

BENSON-KEYES ARTS – Open by appointment. elainebensongallery@gmail.com. 917-509-1379.

BERNARD GOLDBERG FINE ARTS, LLC – 4 Newtown La., East Hampton.

BERNARD SPRING STEEL – Watercolors and sculptures. Open Sat. and Sun. 1-4 p.m. 7760 Main Bayview Rd., Southold. 631-765-9509.

BIRNHAM WOOD GALLERIES – Open daily 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. 52 Park Pl., East Hampton. 631-324-6010. Birnhamwoodart.com.

BRAVURA ART AND OBJECTS GALLERY – American, European, tribal, Murano glass, jewelry, textiles, home furnishings and eclectic objects. Open by appointment. 261 N. Main St., Southampton. 631-377-3355. info@bravurastyle.com

CANIO'S GALLERY–290 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-4926.

CECILY'S LOVE LANE GALLERY – Showing a variety of local artists. 80 Love Ln., Mattituck. 631-298-8610.

CHRYSALIS GALLERY - Original Fine Art Local Regional & International Artists. Thursday-Monday 10-5:30pm, 2 Main Street, Southampton (631)-287-1883, chrysalis@hamptons.com. New Arrivals Join us for some Holiday Cheer Saturdays & Sundays 1-5 p.m.

THE CRAZY MONKEY GALLERY – Thurs. thru Sun. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. 136 Main St., Amagansett. 631-267-3627.

D'AMICO INSTITUTE – Former residence of Victor D'Amico, founding director of Education at the Museum of Modern Art. Early modernist furnishings and found objects on display. By appointment. Lazy Point, Amagansett. 631-267-3172.

DESHUK-RIVERS STUDIO – Visit artist Daria Deshuk for one-on-one tours. Paintings, photographs and works on paper. 141 Maple Ln., Bridgehampton. 631-237-4511. Deshukriversgallery.com.

GALERIE BELAGE –8 Moniebogue La., Westhampton Beach. 631-288-5082.

LEVITAS CENTER FOR THE ARTS –Southampton Cultural Center, Pond La. Weekdays 12-4 p.m., Weekends 12-6 p.m. 631-283-6419.

PARASKEVAS GALLERY – Showing Michael Paraskevas' work and children's book illustrations from *Maggie and the Ferocious Beast* and other books published with his mother, Betty. Open by appointment. 83 Main St., Westhampton Beach. 631-287-1665.

THE PARRISH ART MUSEUM –Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sun. 1 to 5 p.m. Job Ln., Southampton. 631-283-2118.

L'ORANGERIE FINE ART GALLERY – Sat. 12 - 6 p.m. Sun. 1 – 5 p.m. and by appointment. 633 First Street, Greenport. 631-477-2633. lorangerie@optonline.net.

SIRENS' SONG GALLERY – Fri.-Mon. 12:30 to 6 p.m. 516 Main Street, Greenport. sirensongallery.com. 631-477-1021.

SPANIERMAN GALLERY AT EAST HAMPTON – 68 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. 631-329-9530.

SURFACE LIBRARY – New works created "in-situ" (on-site) by resident atelier artists, potter Bob Bachler and painter James Kennedy. 845 Springs Fireplace Rd., East Hampton. Thurs – Sun. 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. 631-291-9061.

SYLVESTER & CO. – "Best of 2009" art show that will continue until March 3, 2010. Viewing is open to the public. The art featured is by many local, international and NCY artists including Eric Buechel, Perry Burns, Elizabeth Dow, David Geiser, James Kennedy, Doug Kuntz, Dennis Lawrence, Jim Napierala, Matthew Satz, Lynda Sylvester, Bijou LeTord and Gavin Zeigler. 154 Main St., Amagansett. Tim@sylvesterathome.com. 631-267-9777.

TULLA BOOTH GALLERY – Gallery Gems Photography Exhibit, December 11 thru January 30. Artists by Daniel Jones, Burt Glinn, Karine Laval, Christine Matthai, Susan Pear Meisel, Blair Seagram. 66 Main St., Sag Harbor. Thurs.-Mon. 12:30-7 p.m. 631-725-3100. Tullaboothgallery.com.

THE WINTER TREE GALLERY - Extended show Cuca Romley "40 Years in America" through February 28, Also showing: Eric Dever, Barbara Hadden, Jean Holabird, Bruce McCombs, William Negron, Fernando Vignoli. Gallery hours: Daily 12-6 p.m. (closed Tuesday) 125 Main St. Sag Harbor Tel: 631-725-0097.

VERED GALLERY – 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily. 68 Park Pl., East Hampton. 631-324-3303.

Reviews

(continued from previous page)

characters in *Laramie* – a jaded cop and a gay cowboy. Robert Beodeker was much more successful in his role of the Minister in *Laramie* than his turn as Juror 4.

I saw V.J. Chairamonte do an okay job as the bully in *Spelling Bee* last year. But this young actor claimed the stage as the bartender in *Laramie* with a spot on, multi-leveled character, and was equally strong as the prison inmate. James Macaluso was sufficiently despicable as the Reverend Phelps. Matt Ruggiero gave a rich performance here, as he did in *Men*. Randall Krongard, whose work in *Men* was a little broad, gave a very moving portrayal of the Doctor. Adam Fronc delivered consistently solid performances in his roles.

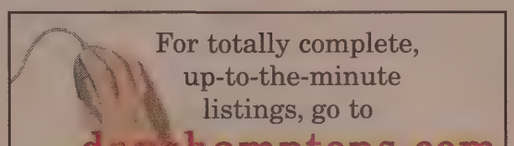
Of the women, Vay David hit the mark every time in her many roles, with strong presence and dead on, immediate establishment of characters. She's a pro. Deborah Marshall's role as an Arab student was heartfelt and well-shaded.

Bethany Dellapolla nailed her characters, particularly the lesbian rock star turned activist, and the druggie teen. That scene with Fronc as her deadbeat buddy, was a great moment with needed comic relief.

Alison-Rose deTemple, Ted Lapides, Mary Ellen Roche, Ken Rowland, Dan and James Yaiullo rounded out this dedicated cast.

The Laramie Project, Thurs./Fri., Feb. 4-5, 8 p.m.

12 Angry Men, Sat., Feb. 6 at 8 p.m., Sun., Feb. 7 at 2:30. SCC Levitas Center for the Arts, 25 Pond Lane, across from Agawam Park in Southampton Village. General admission, $22; students (under 21 w/ID) is $10. For tickets, call 631-287-4377.



MOVIES

Schedule for the week of Friday, February 5 to Thursday, February 11. Movie schedules are subject to change. Always call to confirm shows and times.

HAMPTON ARTS (+)
Edge of Darkness (R) – Fri., 5:30, 8, Sat, Sun, 3, 5:30, 8, Mon-Thurs, 7
Up In The Air (R) – Fri, 6, 8:15, Sat, Sun, 3:30, 6, 8:15, Mon-Thurs, 7

SAG HARBOR CINEMA (+)
(631-725-0010)
The Girl on the Train –
Fri, Sat, Sun, Mon, Thu 6, 8
The Young Victoria – Fri, Sat, Sun, Mon, Thurs, 4

UA EAST HAMPTON (+)
(631-324-0448)
Call for showtimes.

UA HAMPTON BAYS (+)
(631-728-8535)
Spy Next Door (PG) – Fri, 4:20 Sat, 1, 4:20 Sun, 1, 4:20 Mon-Thur, 4:20
Blind Side (PG13) – Fri, 7, 9:50 Sat, 7, 9:50 Sun 7 Mon-Thur, 7
When In Rome (PG13) – Fri, 4:30, 7:10, 9:40 Sat, Sun 1:10, 4:30, 7:10, 9:40 Mon-Thur, 4:30, 7:10
Avatar (PG13) – Fri., 3:40,7:20, Sat, Sun, 12:15, 3:40, 7:20, Mon-Thur, 3:40, 7:20
From Paris With Love (R) – Fri, 4:10, 7:40, 10:10, Sat, Sun, 1:30, 4:10, 7:40, 10:10 Mon-Thur 4:10, 7:40
An Education (PG13) – Fri., 4, 7:30, 10, Sat, Sun, 1:20, 4, 7:30, 10 Mon-Thur, 4, 7:30

UA SOUTHAMPTON (+)
(631-287-2774)
Tooth Fairy (PG) – Fri, 4:20, 7:15, 9:40, Sat, 1:20, 4:20, 7:15, 9:40, Sun, 1:20, 4:20, 7:15, Mon-Thur, 4:20, 7:15
Book of Eli (R) – Fri, 4:10, 7:30, 10, Sat, 1:10, 4:10, 7:30, 10:10, Sun, 1:10, 4:10, 7:30, Mon-Thur, 4:10, 7:30
Edge of Darkness (R) – Fri, 4:30, 7:40, 10:20, Sat, 1:30, 4:30, 7:40, 10:20, Sun, 1:30, 4:30, 7:40, Mon-Thur, 4:30, 7:40
Sherlock Holmes (PG13) – Fri, 4, 7, 9:50, Sat, 1, 4, 7, 9:50, Sun, 1, 4, 7, Mon-Thur, 4, 7

MATTITUCK CINEMAS
(Call 631-298-Show for times)

The Montauk Movie (+)(631-668-2393)
Closed for the season.

Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center
(+)(631-288-1500)
The Messenger – Feb 5, 6 &:30, Feb 7, 1, 4

Bay Street Theater (+)
The Asphalt Jungle – February 4, 8 p.m.
Key Largo – February 6, 8 p.m.

The sign (+) when following the name of a theatre indicates that a show has an infrared assistive listening device. Please confirm with the theatre before arriving to make sure they are available

Food/Dining

Simple Art of Cooking Silvia Lehrer Are You Ready For Some Football?

Super Bowl Sunday is hardly a modest affair at the Lynch household in Hampton Bays. Jean and Tom Lynch and their three sons, Andrew, Nick and Ryan host what has to be the ultimate gathering for this head to head game.

Although the Lynch's are Giants fans, their annual Super Bowl party along with Thanksgiving each year at their home is a commitment to their extended family. Other members of the group are answerable to Easter, Christmas, New Years and so on. And it all starts with an invitation, creatively done on the internet. Jean's invite features two football helmets on a football field, the date and time of the event and a request for the guests to wear their team colors. Although this is a huge responsibility for the hosts, everyone has a job to do, from preparing and bringing coordinated dishes to the Lynch boys setting up the living room stadium style where the big screen is, with additional TV areas for the overflow. The woman, who are busy seeing that everyone is snacking and enjoying, will gravitate to the big screen for the entertainment at half time, while the guys, who normally command the big screen, will reverse the situation and do clean-up. Some of the snacks prepared for upwards of 40 people are pizza-like spinach artichoke tortillas, mushrooms stuffed with sausage and grated cheese, Frank's red hot Buffalo chicken dip and cheesy Mexican lasagna. Tons of fruit is served with the kids dunking the fruit into chocolate fondue – no doubt this is a treat for kids of all ages.

An important factor of the party is the $2.00 pool. It's the AFC versus the NFL. In boxes drawn on a grid guests choose favorite numbers prior to game time. The score at the end of each quarter determines the winning box. This year the money will be donated to the American Red Cross for Haitian Relief. These families of friends are all winners no matter the score!

JEAN'S MEXICAN TORTILLA LASAGNA
Serves a crowd

2 teaspoons Canola oil
3 pounds chicken breast, cut into 1-inch dice
1 medium onion, finely chopped
3 12-ounce can Hunts fire roasted tomatoes, pureed
1 16-ounce can corn, drained
1 16-ounce can black beans, drained
1 teaspoon ground chili pepper
1 teaspoon red pepper flakes
3 cups grated cheddar cheese
3 cups grated mozzarella
8 to 10 8-count flour tortillas
8 ounces sour cream

1. Heat oil in a large skillet add the chicken. Brown lightly on both sides and transfer chicken to a side dish. Put the onion in the pan the chicken browned in and saute for 3 to 4 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add the fire-roasted tomatoes, corn, black beans, chili pepper and red pepper flakes, bring up to a brisk simmer and cook about 5 minutes for flavors to blend.

2. In an oven-proof casserole layer the ingredients starting with the tomato sauce, a couple of tortillas to fit the width of the pan, a layer of chicken, additional sauce and a layer of combined cheeses. Continue layering as above ending with sauce and cheese.

3. Place the casserole in a preheated 350 degree oven and bake for 45 minutes until cheese is bubbly hot. Serve with a dollop of sour cream.

SPINACH AND ARTICHOKE TORTILLA MINI PIZZAS
Yield: 8 mini pizzas

2 packages of T.G.I. Friday's frozen spinach artichoke cheese dip
8 10-count flour tortillas
1/2 cup grated mozzarella
1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese

Preheat oven to 375 degrees

1. Defrost spinach artichoke dip according to package directions. Place 4 tortillas on a large flat baking sheet. Spread equal amount of spinach mixture centered on each tortilla leaving a one-half inch border.

(continued on next page)

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1 NORTH STEAKHOUSE - Steakhouse and Mediterranean Grill offering USDA prime meats and a selection of local seafood. Tuesday: Prix Fixe $24.95, Wed: Date Night- 2 entrees and a bottle of wine $50, Thursday: Prime Rib Night, Sunday: Brunch 11-3 $19.95, Sunday: Martha Clara Night. 1 North Road, Hampton Bays 631-594-3419 www.1northsteakhouse.com

ALMOND - Critically acclaimed Bridgehampton institution offering seasonally driven bistro fare at very un-Hamptons prices. Prix fixe available nightly, Sunday kids special, Thursday bar special and daily plat du jours. Closed Wednesday. 631-537-8885. www.almondrestaurant.com.

BIG D'S BBQ – All your favorites from Southern style Bar-BQQ to American Specialties, and fresh soups and salads. Catering and take out platters, Lunch and Dinner 720 North Sea Road Southampton 631-377-3825

THE BAY VIEW INN AND RESTAURANT – Located in South Jamesport, boasts a charming country inn setting for delicious lunches and dinners featuring the best and freshest local ingredients. 631-722-2659.

BOBBY VAN'S – Steakhouse classics and fresh fish. Open 363 days a year for lunch, dinner and weekend brunch. Kitchen open Fri. & Sat. till 11 p.m. Main St., Bridgehampton. 631-537-0590.

CAFFÉ MONTE AT GURNEY'S – Breakfast daily from 7:30 to 10 a.m. From noon to 3 p.m., serving a casual Italian-style menu. La Paticceria serves light fare from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. 631-668-2345.

CASA BASSO – Three course prix fixe for $25 every night. 59 Montauk Highway, Westhampton. casabasso.net. 631-288-1841.

COPA – Wine bar and tapas restaurant. Open 7 days a week, all y ear round. Private parties available. 95 School Street, Bridgehampton. 631-613-6469.

GOLDBERG'S FAMOUS BAGELS – In East Hampton, Southampton and Westhampton Beach, Goldberg's has brought the best bagels, flagels, egg specials, signature salads and more to the Hamptons for 60 years. EH: 631-329-8300. SH: 631-204-1046. WHB: 631-998-3878.

HAMPTON COFFEE COMPANY -Espresso Bar, Bakery, Café, and Coffee Roastery. Full service breakfast and lunch in Water Mill. *Dan's Papers* "Best of the Best"! 6 a.m.-6 p.m. daily. Locations on Montauk Highway in Water Mill (next to Green Thumb) and Mill Road in Westhampton Beach (Six Corners Roundabout @ BNB). 631-726-COFE or hamptoncoffeecompany.com.

THE INN SPOT ON THE BAY – Featuring the freshest seafood and local produce available. Open for Dinner Thursday through Sunday at 5 p.m. Breakfast/Brunch, Saturday and Sunday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. 32 Lighthouse Rd., Hampton Bays. 631-728-1200. theinnspot.com.

THE JAMESPORT MANOR INN – New American Cuisine with a Mediterranean flair. Lunch and dinner daily, closed Tuesday. 370 Manor Lane, Jamesport. Call 631-722-0500 or visit jamesportmanor.com

LE SOIR RESTAURANT – Serving the finest French cuisine for over 25 years. Nightly specials, homemade desserts. 825 W. Montauk Highway, Bayport. 631-472-9090.

MATSULIN – Pan Asian restaurant with varied cuisines from fresh cut sashimi to savory Kari Ayam. Open 7 days, from 12 p.m. 131 W. Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays. 631-728-8838.

MUSE RESTAURANT & AQUATIC LOUNGE- Serves New American Fare with Reginal Flare, Three course Prix Fixe for $24.95 EVERY NITE ALL NITE, plus our soon to be famous $25 wine list. Open Thursday thru Sunday. Located in the Citerella Plaza 760 Montauk Hwy Watermill. 631-726-2606.

PARTO'S RESTAURANT – Italian restaurant, pizzeria café. Open Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-10 p.m., Fri.-Sat. 11 a.m.-10:30 p.m. and Sun. 12-9 p.m. partosrestaurant.com. 12 West Main Street, Riverhead. 631-727-4828.

PIERRE'S – Euro-chic but casual restaurant and bar. Late dinner and bar on weekdays. Open seven days. Brunch Fri.-Sun.. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. 2468 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-5110.

PRINCESS DINER – Breakfast Lunch and Dinner Open Daily All your favorites and fountain classics. Greek, Italian and American specialties. Daily Prix Fixe $10.95 Choose from 15 entrees includes choice of soup or salad or soft drink. 32 Montauk Hwy. Southampton, (631) 283-4255.

TWEEDS RESTAURANT AND BUFFALO BAR -In the J.J. Sullivan Hotel serves the finest of local food specialties and wines. Combining true local flavor with sophisticated cuisine in an atmosphere of comfort, warmth, courtesy and welcoming familiarity. Serving lunch and dinner 7 days, 17 East Main Street, Riverhead 631-208-3151.

Silvia (continued from previous page)

Place the tortillas in the preheated oven and bake for 10 minutes. Repeat with contents of second box of spinach artichoke dip to make 4 more pizzas. With a pizza cutter, cut tortillas in half and each half into 3 wedges for additional servings totaling 48 wedges. Serve warm or at room temperature.

SUPER BOWL SUNDAY BUFFALO CHICKEN DIP

The recipe is adapted from www.Swansonchicken.com.
Yield: 4 cups

1 package (8-ounces) cream cheese, softened
1/2 cup blue cheese or Ranch dressing
1/2 cup any flavor FRANK'S®®RedHot®® sauce
1/2 cup crumbled blue cheese or shredded mozzarella
1 1/2 chicken breast, cut into 1-inch dice
Carrots and celery sticks for serving

Preheat oven to 350 degrees.

1. Stir the cream cheese in a 9-inch deep dish pie plate with a fork until smooth. Add the dressing, sauce, cheese and chicken and stir to mix. Bake in preheated oven for 20 minutes or until chicken mixture is hot and bubbling. Stir chicken mixture before serving and serve warm with vegetables for dipping.

Dan's Papers

Prix Fixe Specials

Check here weekly for some of the best dining deals on the East End.

Jamesport Manor
Lunch Three Course $20 pp
Monday - Friday
Brunch Three Course $20 pp - Sunday
Dinner Three Course $29 pp -
Sunday thru Thursday

Bayview Inn
Dinner Three Course $25 pp
Sunday thru Thursday

Princess Diner
Daily Prix Fixe Special includes soup or salad or soft drink with your choice of over 15 different entrees $10.95 pp
For Lunch or Dinner

Pierre's
Dinner two Courses $24 • 3 Courses $29 pp
Sunday to Thursday All Night
Friday & Saturday 5 to 6:30 pm

PRINCESS DINER

$10.95 Prix Fixe Special
Choice of Soup or Salad or Soft Drink
Available 7 Days • Lunch & Dinner • 11am til Closing

Selection of Entreés:
Shrimp Parmagiana - w/pasta
Shrip Creole - over rice
Chicken Parmagiana - w/pasta
Penne A La Vodka
Mussells Marinara
Chicken Francaise - w/potato & vegtable
Chicken Marsala - w/potato & vegtable
Stuffed Filet w/Crabmeat - w/potato & vegtable
Broiled Tilapia - w/potato & vegtable
1/2 Roasted Chicken - w/potato & vegtable
Fried Clams in a Basket - w/potato & vegtable
Meatloaf - w/potato & vegtable
Linguine & Meatballs
Chicken Teriyaki - over rice
1/2 Sandwich (Turkey, Ham or Roast Beef)

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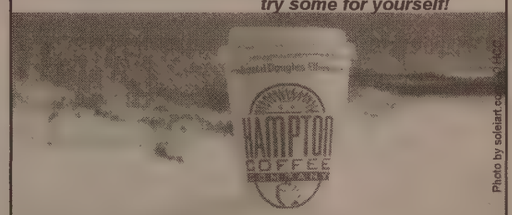

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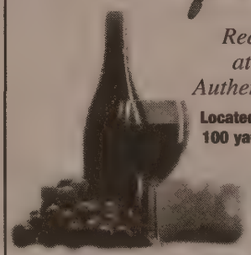

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North Fork

Over The Barrel... with Lenn Thompson

Natural Wines, Native Yeast

As a category, "natural" wines are extremely hot in the wine world right now. But, much like "sustainable" or even "organic" the term "natural" isn't necessarily easily defined. Ask ten people what "natural" means and you'll get at least five answers.

One common thread, however, is a reliance on naturally occurring, 'wild' yeasts for fermentation rather than inoculating the must with a strain of the winemaker's choosing.

A handful of Long Island producers are experimenting with native yeast fermentations, including Raphael, Channing Daughters, Onabay Vineyards and Shinn Estate Vineyards.

That Shinn Estate Vineyards is one of the wineries experimenting with fermenting their wines using only the natural — see there's that word again — ambient yeasts. They have been one of the local leaders in pushing organic, sustainable and biodynamic vineyard techniques since their inception. It only makes sense that they'd be moving in this direction.

And the results have been interesting, and delicious.

Shinn Estate Vineyards 2007 "Rebellion" Estate Merlot ($25) is 100% estate-grown merlot that saw extended time on the skins during a long fermentation by those indigenous yeast. Named "Rebellion" because of the use of wild yeasts, only 49 cases were made and if you're looking for the super-ripe, forward fruit found in many 2007 Long Island reds, look elsewhere.

Elegant and nuanced, the nose starts with floral and spice notes with ripe red cherry and toasty vanilla beneath. Dried herbs emerge with a little time in the glass, as do chicory coffee aromas. Bright, crunchy red cherry flavors hit your palate first, with salt-cured meat minerality, spice and floral flavors supporting them. Tasted again about an hour later, more earthy and dried herbs components revealed themselves.

Medium-light in body, the tannins are well integrated and medium intensity and are joined by food friendly acidity. The finish isn't over long, but it doesn't drop off either.

This is a unique wine that may not hit fans of fruit forward wines, but I think it's a fun little foray into "wild" fermentation.

Less interesting and far less balanced is Shinn Estate Vineyards 2007 Estate Merlot ($25) the non-wild sister to the Rebellion. The nose brings big, near-overripe blackberry and black plum aromas with a significant dose of toasty vanilla, nice coffee and spice notes, as well as hints of lavender.

Medium-to-full bodied and plush on the palate, there is a dense core or rich, somewhat stewed dark fruit on the attack, with a lengthy coffee note on the finish. But in between, the wine is a little oaky with toasty vanilla and a light bacony edge.

It's soft on the palate and could use a bit more structure (either acidity or tannin) as well.

My favorite of the already released 2007 reds however is Shinn Estate Vineyards 2007 Cabernet Franc ($39), which may well be a new benchmark for cabernet franc on the North Fork.

Fermented slowly, with extended skin contact — the kind of 40-50 day contact one would only attempt with perfectly ripe fruit — and then aged in French oak for 18 months, this wine's nose is exotically spiced with layers of dark chocolate, bay leaf, and woodsy sassafras beneath intensely ripe black cherry and blueberry compote aromas.

Plump and mouth-filling, the palate shows ripe dark fruit flavors with exotic, Moroccan spice, dark roast coffee, more woodsy sassafras, and a subtle bay leaf note. The tannins are medium-intense, ripe and round.

Even at 14.7% ABV, high for the region, this wine is impeccably balanced and the finish is long and spiced. Though perhaps not vegetal or herbal enough to appeal to hardcore cabernet franc fans, it's a special wine worth the hefty pricetag.

The house is expensive. The mortgage shouldn't be.

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Rate:	4.625%	4.875%	5.250%	5.375%	5.750%	6.000%
Commitment Fee:	NONE*	NONE*	NONE*	NONE*	NONE*	NONE*
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North Fork Events

North Fork

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5

MOVIE NIGHT - Film and Faith Movie Night, 7 p.m., at Creation Station, situated behind Cutchogue United Methodist Church. Screening and discussion of "Groundhog Day," led by John Agria. All are welcome. Refreshments will be served. Free; donations are accepted. For more info., call 631-734-6033.

CASINO NIGHT - 7-11 p.m. at Martha Clara Vineyards, Riverhead, to benefit Our Lady of Mercy Regional School. Slots and tables, Chinese auction, music, food and fun. Tickets cost $45; includes admission, food, entertainment and $50 in chips. Prizes will be given out to the top winners. Tickets available at Martha Clara Vineyards in Riverhead; Love Lane Sweet Shoppe in Mattituck; Peconic Bay Insurance in Southold; Bridgehampton National Bank branches in Greenport, Southold, Cutchogue, Mattituck, and Wading River. Special discount: tickets cost $42 when purchased in advance at marthaclaravineyards.com. For more info., call 631-298-0075.

COSMETIC CHEMISTRY - 7-9 p.m. at the Long Island Science Center in Riverhead. Learn to be a cosmetic chemist, create lip balm, soap and bath salt and more. Dads, sons, moms, daughters, aunts, uncles and cousins all invited. Fee is $22 for parent/child and $18 for each additional child. Prepayment required; to register, call 631-208-8000.

OPEN MIC - With LiZa Coppola, 5, 7-10 p.m. at Custer Institute and Observatory, Southold, hosted by singer/songwriter LiZa Coppola. Open to all musicians, comics, poets, magicians, storytellers and others. Free admission; donations are accepted. For more info., call 631-765-2626 or e-mail liza1158@yahoo.com..

COMMUNITY CONVERSATION FOR FAMILIES - 6 p.m. at Floyd Memorial Library, Greenport. Celebrate Dr. King's birthday and start of Black History Month by engaging in reading and conversation about the importance of service. For parents and kids ages 8-12. Register: 631-477-0660, lilydj@gmail.com or sign up at library.

HIP HOP DANCE CLASS FOR TEENS - 3-4 p.m. for grades 7-8 with Colleen Cheshire at Southold Free Library. 631-765-2077.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6

MOVIE - Oysterponds Winter Cinema features "Waking Ned Devine" (PG) at 5:30 p.m. and "Saving Grace" (R) at 7:30 p.m. at Poquatuck Hall, Orient. Tickets cost $5 per film or $8 for the double feature; on sale at Orient Country Store and at the door. For more info., visit poquatuckhall.com.

JAZZ ON THE VINE AT RAPHAEL VINEYARDS - Raphael will be hosting four jazz performances in our tasting room, which promise to be spectacular. We will serve wine by the glass and by the bottle during all performances. Raphael will also have cheese and dips available for purchase. There is no cover charge. On Saturday, February 6, Raphael will feature a premiere performance of Grammy Award-Winning Singers "JaLaLa" to kick-off this reveled Long Island event, which will take place from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. at Raphael's Tasting Room. For more info., call 631-765-1100.

WINE AND CHOCOLATE PAIRINGS - Lieb Family Cellars and Bon Bon Chocolatier, a gourmet chocolate shop in Huntington, have teamed up, once again, to pair fine chocolates with award-winning local wines. The tasting will include five wines paired with five handmade chocolates, featuring a brut sparkling wine, three varietals of red wine, and a combination of chocolate and Chardonnay. They are fully selected by seeking chocolates that have the same flavor notes as the wines. The event will take place from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. at 35 Cox Neck Road in Mattituck. For more info., call 631-734-1100.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 7

ARTIST'S RECEPTION - 'Local Light,' photographs by JoAnne Dumas, 2-3:30 p.m. at Mattituck-Laurel Library in Mattituck. All are welcome. On view through February. For more info., call 631-298-4134.

MOVIE AT THE FLOYD MEMORIAL LIBRARY - 'Ace In The Hole' (1951) directed by Billy Wilder and starring Kirk Douglas, 2 p.m. at Floyd Memorial Library in Greenport. Part of "We're Just Wild About Billy" lecture and screening series presented by Prof. Michael Edelson. Free. For more info., call 631-477-0660.

WINTERFEST BRUNCH - Twenty-seventh annual Winterfest Brunch, 12 p.m., sponsored by ELIH Auxiliary at Vineyard Caterers, Aquebogue. Tickets, $25, must be purchased in advance. For more info., call 631-765-5896.

ONGOING EVENTS

SOUP KITCHEN - Community supper, free soup kitchen for those who are in need, 5:30-6:30 p.m. on Wednesdays at St. Agnes R.C. Church parish hall, located on Sixth Street in Greenport. For more info., call 631-765-2981.

WEIGHT LOSS - The second Tuesday of every month, Dr. Russ L'HommeDieu, a physical therapist, holds a free weight management lecture and discussion session for people fighting weight loss problems. The discussion is moderated by Dr. Russ, who has himself upheld a 200-pound weight loss. Space is limited. For more info., contact New Life in Progress at 888-446-7764.

HEALTHY COOKING MADE QUICK & EASY - The second Friday of every month, a Quick and Easy Healthy Cooking demonstration is being offered. The demo will be performed by Dr. Russ L'HommeDieu, DPT; a certified Wellness Coach who has himself maintained an over-200 pound weight loss for the last four years. This would be a great place to gain insight on how to cook and eat healthier. Dr. Russ will be offering some GREAT ideas on how to cook healthy food for the whole week when you're pressed for time. He will also be discussing the great health benefits of including whole grains in your diet. If you eat, you don't want to miss this! Space is limited. Reservations are required. There is a small materials fee. Call 888-446-7764 right away to reserve your spot!

REIKI CIRCLES - Reiki Circles Monday Nights @ Grace Episcopal Church on the last Monday of every month. Meetings are held at the Peconic Bay Medical Center. For more info., contact Ellen J. McCabe at (631) 727-2072.

SKATEBOARDING - Great skate park in Greenport offering ramps and a half pipe. For hours and other info., call 631-477-2385.

INDIAN MUSEUM - In Southold, open on Sundays, 1:30 p.m.- 4:30 p.m. For more info., call 631-765-5577.

CUSTER OBSERVATORY - Weather permitting, Custer staff will be on-site to assist visitors in observing the night sky and in using their telescopes. Open from sunset until midnight in Southold. For more info., call 631-765-2626.

MEDITATION - Buddhist meditations on Monday evenings at 7 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church on Main Street in Southold. For more info., call 631-949-1377.

For totally complete, up-to-the-minute listings, go to
danshamptons.com
click on: *Calendar*

Voted Dan's Best Restaurant North Fork
Jamesport Manor INN
Newsday Rated #3 Fine Dining Top Ten 2009
Valentines' Day, February 14
Four Course Prix Fixe, $70 pp
Selections Include:
Asparagus Soup, Peekytoe Crab Guacamole
Sauteed Manila Clams, Lobster Sausage
Roasted Chateaubriand for Two, Lobster Whipped Potatoes
Guanciale Wrapped Roasted Halibut, Quinoa and Leek Croquette
Ricotta Lemon Souffle, Raspberry Sauce
Tahitian Vanilla Bean Creme Brulee
Visit jamesportmanor.com for Valentine's Weekend events!
Three Course Prix Fixe
Friday and Saturday, February 12 and 13
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Reservations 722-0500 or opentable.com
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Complimentary Champagne for the Ladies!
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Day By Day

Dan's COMING UP

Upcoming events can be seen in the following sections:
Art Events – pg. 29 **Kids' Events** – pg. 27 **Movies** – pg. 29

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5

CANDLELIGHT FRIDAYS AT WOLFFER - 5 to 8:00 p.m.. Iris Ornig "one of 10 future female jazz stars…" according to jazz.com. Wine and mulled wine, and cheese or charcuterie plates for purchase. No cover charge. 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. Contact Judy Malone at 631-537-5106.

JAMES MACWHINNIE BENEFIT See Pick of the Week

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – Battle of the Bands, 18 and under, 7 p.m., $5. Mama Lee Rose and Friends, 10 p.m. $10. 16 Main St, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

THE PICTURE SHOW – at Bay Street, "The Asphalt Jungle" at 8 p.m., $5. 1 Long Wharf. Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500.

THE LARAMIE PROJECT - Southampton Cultural Center. Last show is today at 8 p.m. 25 Pond Lane, Southampton Village. General admission is $22 and student rate (under 21 with ID) is $10. Call 631-287-4377 or reserve online at southamptoncultural.org.

DJ KARO – at Blue Sky Restaurant in Sag Harbor. Everyone is welcome! 9:30 p.m. 631-725-1810.

CDCH VALENTINES DAY BENEFIT - At the Baker House 1650 in East Hampton. Cocktails, hors d'euvres, Valentine's Day silent auction and 50/50 raffle. Benefits Technology Campaign at CDCH, $40 in advance/$50 at the door. Convenient parking located on either side of James Lane. 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. 181 Main Street, EH. 324-0207.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6

WINTER FARMERS MARKET - 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Main Street across from the Beach Bakery in Westhampton Beach. Variety of farm produce.

12 ANGRY MEN - Southampton Cultural Center, 8 p.m. See Laramie Project listing, Friday, for ticket info.

JACOBSON CENTER FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS AUDITION - 11 a.m., for the 2010 season. Looking for singers, actors and dancers 16 years and up, from amateur to professional. Be prepared for a dance audition followed by 16 bars of a musical theatre piece for those interested in singing. All welcome. Springs Community Pres. Church, 5 Old Stone Highway, Springs. Call 516-236-6970.

GOSPEL CONCERT - Showers of Blessing' Gospel Concert in honor of Black History month. Space limited and reservations are required. Donations at door. Southampton Historical Museum,17 Meeting House Lane. 631-283-2494.

THE PICTURE SHOW – At Bay Street Theater: "Key Largo" at 8 p.m. for $5. 1 Long Wharf. Sag Harbor.725-9500.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – Relay for Life 1010 Benefit with Second Shift. 8 p.m., $15. 80s Party, 10 p.m., $10. 16 Main St, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

CULINARY DEMO -12-2 p.m. Loaves and Fishes Cookshop, 2422 Montauk Hwy, Bridge. 631-537-6066.

DJ MATT COSS – at Blue Sky Restaurant in Sag Harbor. No Cover, special guests and interesting performers. Everyone is welcome! 9:30 p.m. 631-725-1810.

TRADITIONAL NEW ENGLAND BARN DANCE- All dances taught, live music, singles welcome, no experience necessary. $14, $7 students, free for kids under 16 with parent. 7:45 p.m. - 11 p.m. Water Mill Community House, 743 Montauk Hwy, Water Mill. maxineliao@gmail.com, 725-3103.

PARLOR MUSIC CONCERT - Live music with fiddler Andrew Koontz. Reservations required. $5 per person. 2:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Corwith Homestead, 2368 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. 631-537-1088.

STONY HILLE/GEORGE SID MILLER JR. TRAIL HIKE - (3+ miles) 10 a.m. This path adjoining the Paumanok Path in Stony Hill traverses a pleasant section of woods featuring unusual princess pine plant and a remarkable specimen beech tree. Meet at the Fresh Pond parking lot in Amagansett. Leader: Eva Moore 631-238-5134.

LONGSHANKS OCEAN BLUFFS/WOODED TRAILS HIKE (10 miles) - 9 a.m. Montauk & Paumanok Path. Bring snacks, water, wind gear. Meet at the Oyster Pond Overlook, Rt 27 past Deep Hollow Ranch.Leader: Carol Andrews 725-3367 or day of hike 356-2900.

SARNOFF PRESERVE HIKE - 10 a.m. - noon. Meet at the Preserve parking lot on the west side of County Road 104 in Riverhead. Hike 5 miles of majestic pitch pine forest with views of kettle holes and Wildwood Lake. Moderately-paced hilly hike. Chip Dineen, 646-221-8225.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 7

MAT PILATES – 12 p.m, Quogue Library. $7. 653-4224.

PICK OF THE WEEK

JAMES MACWHINNIE FUNDRAISER - Friday, Feb 5. Benefit for local athlete and SHS graduate James MacWhinnie. Karen MacWhinnie and Kacey Immerman, hosts. At the former Polish Hall, 230 Elm in Southampton. 7-10 p.m., tickets are $50 each. DJ, Chinese raffle, live auction, beer, wine, appetizers and desserts. Contact JimmyMacFund@yahoo.com or visit www.jamesmacwhinniefund.com to be a paid guest.

BRIDGEHAMPTON PTO PANCAKE BREAKFAST -7 a.m. to 1 p.m., Adults $10, Children $7. Proceeds go to Haitian Relief Fund. Ping Pong Tournament beginning at 11 a.m. $15 donation. Email impacthaiti@aol.com. 631-899-3637. Bridgehampton Community House, Bridgehampton.

12 ANGRY MEN - Southampton Cultural Center, 2:30 p.m. See Laramie Project listing, Friday, for ticket info.

LIVE PIANO AT ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY - 3 p.m. Featuring Evelyn Ulex, a German pianist with an international concert career, playing the works of Romantic composer Robert Schumann. Reception follows. Reservations recommended; 631-283-0774, ext. 523. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd, Southampton. 631-283-0774, ext. 523.

PIZZA DEMONSTRATION - and wine pairing with Chef Peretz at Wolffer Estate Vineyards. Starts at 12:30 p.m Sagaponack. 631-537-5106 x10.

SINGER SONGWRITER SUNDAYS AT BAYSTREET - 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Hear original songs from local singers/songwriters 1 Long Wharf. Sag Harbor. 725-9500.

Rogers Memorial Library Presents Reading of 'Love **LOVE LETTER READING** - by AR Gurney, a Pulitzer Prize nominated play. In the Reading Room by the fireplace, Rogers Memorial Library, Southampton. 283-0774. Call/stop by the circulation desk to register. 2 to 4 p.m.

NARROW LANE CLEAN-UP - 8 a.m. - 9 a.m.. Meet at Narrow and Norris Lanes, Bridgehampton to help clean up adopted road. Bring gloves. Call Dai Dayton, 631-745-0689.

WHISKY HILL LOOP HIKE - 10 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.. Meet on Mill Road off Lopers Path East, Bridgehampton. Fast-paced 11/2 mile hike with ocean views. See kettle hole ponds, enormous glacial erratic. Call Dai Dayton, 631-745-0689.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9

DANCING 101 - Learn basic dance movements and popular steps. 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Living Well Yoga and Fitness, 83 Elmwood Street, Montauk. 516-380-5422.

MAT PILATES - Quogue Library. 6:30 p.m. Call 631-653-4224 ext 4 to register for the class. Cost is $7. Quogue.

THE NAKED STAGE - 7:30 p.m. Staged reading of "A Streetcar Named Desire" by Tennessee Williams with Josh Perl, Kristen Lowman, Joe De Sane. John Drew Theater at Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806.

THEATER AUDITIONS - Springs Community Theater Auditions for all ages for April production of *Grease*, Tues. and Wed., Feb. 9 & 10, from 7:30-9 p.m., Bridgehampton Community House, Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. Call Jayne Freedman 631-329-0182 for further information. Please bring music other than *Grease* to the audition.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10

OPEN MIC NIGHT – Hosted by Johnny B, 9 p.m. to 12 a.m. Sign up at 8 p.m. Quogue East Pub, 530 Montauk Hwy, East Quogue. 631-653-6677.

SEAL HAUL-OUT TRAIL HIKE - (3 miles) - 10 a.m. Easy wooded trail to the shores of Block Island SoundHIkers may find seals sunning on the rocks. Dress warmly with proper footgear. Don't forget binoculars. Meet at Camp Hero Rd in Montauk, a right turn off Rt. 27 about 1 mile east of Deep Hollow Ranch. Leader: Eva Moore 631-238-5134.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11

JIM TURNER Open Mic Night at Blue Sky Restaurant in Sag Harbor. No Cover! 9 p.m. 631-725-1810.

SKIN CARE LECTURE - With Paul Kelly, MD, FACS. Discussion on skin care, injectible fillers such as juvederm and botox. Space is limited, register for this event. 5:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Peconic Facial Plastic Surgery, 300 Pantigo Place, Suite 110, East Hampton. 631-727-8050, ext. 32.

ONGOING

LIFE DRAWING - Uninstructed workshops 10 a.m.-2 p.m., 7-9:30 p.m. Tues. $7. Instructed class 10 a.m.-12 p.m. Thurs. Vets Hall, 2 Pond Lane, Southampton. 631-287-4377.

FITNESS WITH FIDO - 10 a.m., weather permitting. Dogs must be leashed. 631-325-0200 ext 118. bideawee.org. Bideawee, 118 Old Country Rd., Westhampton.

MINDFULNESS MEDITATION CLASS - 8:30 a.m. Mandala Ayurvedic Healing Arts, Amagansett Square, Amagansett. 631-267-6144.

Art Commentary

by Marion Wolberg Weiss

HAITI: VISUALS TELL ALL

T.V. loves a catastrophe. "If it bleeds, it leads" is a journalistic principle as old as the medium itself. This phenomenon has its advantages: T.V. coverage is frequently the only way the world knows what's happening when an earthquake or a hurricane strikes. Newsmen are often the first to arrive on the scene, even before the medical personnel and government officials, suggesting that T.V. is usually our first responder.

Nowhere was the presence of T.V. more palatable than during the earthquake in Haiti. Yet regardless of how much good T.V. coverage did in keeping people informed about the damage, ways in which people could contribute money and supplies, and the challenges facing the population, patterns emerged early on that seemed manipulative and self-serving.

Simply put, the T.V. medium itself became the focus of the coverage, especially the anchorpersons who rushed to Haiti to report on the events. They became "heroes" as well as "stars." Consider CNN's Anderson Cooper who was shown dragging a young boy away from a cascading concrete block. Wolf Blitzer commented that Anderson "saved the boy's life," a fact not in evidence. At another point, the T.V. audience was told that Anderson was "doing a yeoman's job."

Katie Couric was also raised to hero status when she was shown holding a wounded boy's hand in a makeshift hospital. As the boy's screams permeated the air, we were somehow led to believe that he was better off because Couric was there, comforting him.

We are not suggesting that Cooper and Couric are the first news reporters to be used in this way. We can clearly remember the first Persian Gulf War in 1991 and the intensity surrounding the plight of newsmen covering the conflict. We felt secure when we saw them go on air at the same time everyday. When one failed to appear, the T.V. spectators thought the worst, a fear borne out of reporter Bob Simon's kidnapping by the Iraqi army.

When news reporters were not the "stars," the Haitian people being rescued from the rubble became the focus. One particularly heartwarming scene showed "Baby Patricia" in a Haitian hospital surrounded by female medical staff. A dramatic narrative explained how one person saved the child's life, insisting that she be taken to Miami for medical care.

Another girl was shown being pulled out of the rubble, hands first, after being buried for two weeks. Again, her name (Darlene) was repeated several times. Putting a real name to victims personalized the disaster and made us identify with the survivors.

Naturally, T.V. images of people in peril are most potent. Now, over two weeks later, the images switch to groups of Haitians, not individuals, as they go back to work and stand in line for money from the bank. Imagery has also changed to mechanical objects, not people, as newsmen go inside factories where people are working.

As far as this critic is concerned, however, the most powerful images showed the destroyed buildings and the fallen rubble. Unfortunately, such visuals recalled some art installations, in which artists used dilapidated materials to make an aesthetic or social statement. Art really does imitate life.

e-mail Dan at askdan@danspapers.com

Letters

FROM PATCHOGUE-MEDFORD

Dear Dan,

I love your magazine and have been reading it for several years now, since moving out east from Rockaway Beach back in 2000.

My question to you is, why do you stop delivering the magazine to the Patchogue-Medford library more than a year ago? I now have to go to several places around town looking for my weekly copy of the magazine.

There seems to be only two places here that carry it: 'The BrickHouse Brewery' and 'Mangia Mangia.' The BrickHouse usually runs out of them before I can get my hands on one and at Mangia Mangia, I have to wait until after four in the afternoon to get a copy there. I have introduced many of my friends and business people to the magazine. They all seem to love it, especially the humorous articles that you write.

Please consider resuming delivery of a generous supply to the library so that many more people can be exposed to the fine written work that you do.

Truly yours,
Lt. Commander Gene Hayes
U.S. Coast Guard, RET.
Via e-mail

We shall stock up more there. -DR

TIME TO GET HEALTHY!

Dear Editor,

Last week, the first lady Michelle Obama called on the U.S. Conference of Mayors to help her fight the national scourge of childhood obesity. She noted that a third of all children are overweight or obese. She proposed healthier school lunch fares, increased physical activity, nutrition education.

Traditionally, the National School Lunch Program has served as a dumping ground for U.S. Department of Agriculture's surplus meat and dairy commodities. Not surprisingly, USDA's own surveys indicate that 90% of American children consume excessive amounts of fat, and that only 15% eat the recommended servings of fruits and vegetables. Their early dietary flaws become lifelong addictions, raising their risk of diabetes, heart disease, and stroke.

In the past few years, several state legislatures have asked their schools to offer daily vegetarian options. According to the School Nutrition Association, 52% of U.S. school districts now do. Last fall, the Baltimore City Public School system became the first in the United States to offer its 80,000 students a complete weekly break from

meat.

Parents and others who care about our children's health should demand for healthful plant-based school meals, snacks, and vending machine items. Additional information is available at schoolnutrition.org, healthymeals.nal.usda.gov, healthyschoollunches.org, and choiceusa.net.

Sincerely,
Brody Warden
Calverton, N.Y.
Via e-mail

I'll drink to that. -DR

UNEMPLOYMENT KEEPS GROWING

Dear Dan,

"Shovel Ready?" (Dan Rattiner, January 29) should give all Americans, regardless of their political affiliation, pause for concern. When you add in those working part-time with others who have given up looking, the real number of unemployed is over 17%.

Under President Obama and a Democratic-controlled Congress, unemployment has grown nationally from over 7% to 10%. One out of ten Long Island residents is out of work, and $789 billion in American Recovery and Reinvestment Act (ARRA) funding has failed to reduce unemployment. We currently face the highest unemployment rate in 26 years with 15 million Americans out of work. Fourteen states face double-digit unemployment.

Let us hope that, over the coming months, there will be better news after the expenditure of all ARRA funding is completed. Until the final verdict is in, it is premature for congress to consider adding hundreds of billions more to our 11 trillion dollar debt by funding a second stimulus package. We just can't afford to do this, after congress over the past year added $1.7 trillion more in national debt.

Uncle Sam can't keep borrowing forever without consequences to our future financial solvency.

Sincerely,
Larry Penner
Great Neck, N.Y.
Via e-mail

Shovel ready can't happen if there is no funding for it though. It's one or the other, it seems to me. -DR

ON THE CATWALK

Dear Editor,

UntappedAbility's inaugural "It's a Girls Night" fashion show… was held this past Saturday night, January 30 at the Southampton Inn. The event was organized with the following objectives in mind: to raise money for a great local charity, Gabby's Inspiration; to honor 12 local businesswomen by letting them strut their stuff down the runway after being pampered and dressed by local salons and boutiques; and to bring attention to those and other local businesses during these difficult financial times. We believe our aspirations for the evening were achieved. The event was a great success. The models looked fabulous for their stroll down the catwalk. Over 60 local businesses were represented either in the event program or at the event itself. And thanks to program advertisers, over $3,000 was raised for Gabby's Inspiration, established by Lisa and Rudy Gambino in memory of their daughter, Gabriella.

We would like to thank all our beautiful models for their enthusiasm leading up to and during the event, [as well as our] sponsors, participants and advertisers for their support.

Thank you to everyone who came and enjoyed the show! With such a great response to this event, we are looking forward to seeing you at the Second Annual UntappedAbility 'It's a Girls Night" Fashion Show Event next year!

(Please Note: It has been brought to our attention that an event with a very similar name and promotional image is being held at the Bay Street Theater on Feb. 10. We just wanted to make it clear that UntappedAbility™ is not associated with that event. Thank You.)

The UntappedAbility Team
Julie Lofstad, Kerry Wilkie, Andy Godfrey
Via email

Police Blotter

Turn In Your Gun

Suffolk County is now offering a "turn in your illegal handgun for cash" program. You can now get a Visa gift card from the Suffolk County Sheriff's office if you turn in an illegal handgun to them. Legal guns, rifles and assault weapons will not be accepted.

Horse Barn

A horse barn burned down to the ground in East Hampton. The fire was caused by some sort of an electrical malfunction. There were no human injuries. None of the horses were injured, either.

Montauk

When it's winter in Montauk, the locals get rowdy. A man in Montauk walked into a bar and picked a fight with just about every patron there, until finally, he found one to fight with. The man denied that he provoked the fights, but the bartender claimed otherwise. The man refused medical attention, as almost all guys in Montauk do.

Shelter Island

There was a fight on Shelter Island last week. Mr. McGumbus, while playing bridge at the meeting house, accused Mr. McMinski that he was cheating. The two squared off, however, before punches were thrown, both men toppled to the ground after becoming dizzy from standing. While on the ground, they tried to kick each other, but no injuries were reported.

Duck Blind

A duck blind was reportedly destroyed in Springs. The duck blind, which is used for duck hunting, was apparently destroyed after an argument broke out between two hunters. A full investigation into the incident has been opened.

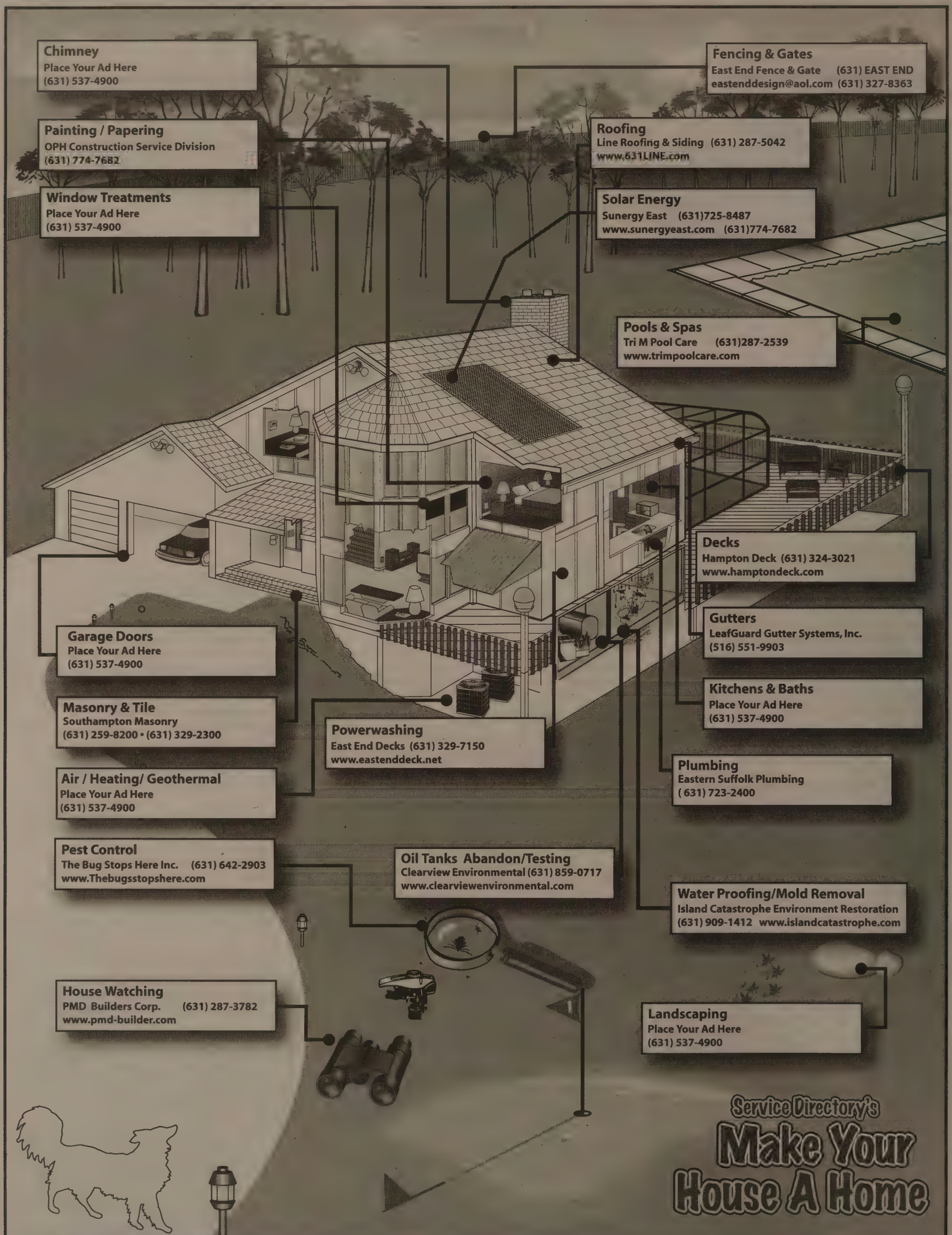
Southampton

A man in Southampton was caught with marijuana in his car after he was pulled over. While being arrested he was quoted saying, "Oh dude, oh, come on dude, DUDE, my car! I'm hungry."

Human Repellent

Police were called after a strange, loud and annoying noise was heard in East Hampton. After a brief investigation, they learned it was from a rodent repellent machine. The owner of the rodent repellent machine agreed to turn it off.

By David Lion Rattiner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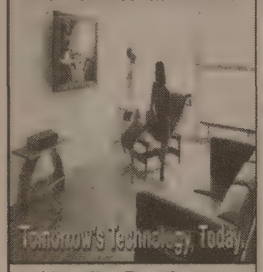

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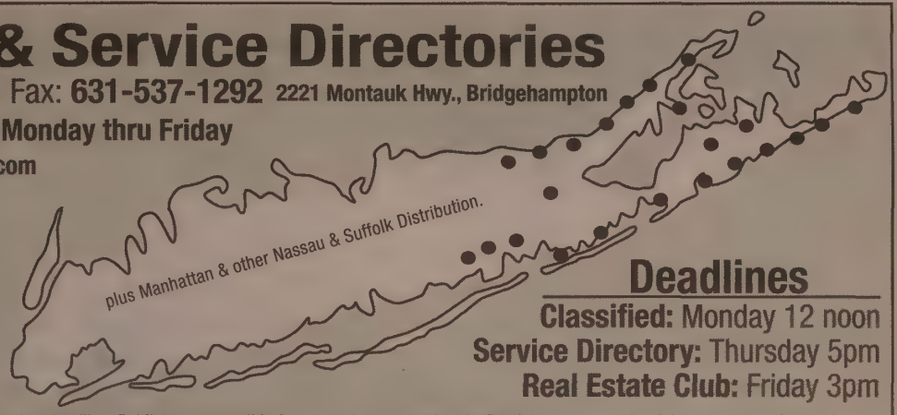

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BRIDGEHAMPTON French Provencal home, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 1.6 acres of farmland, sunset views, bordering natural reserve, heated pool, fireplace, two car garage, CAC, cedar closet in basement. MD-LD $50K. Sale price: $2,125,000. **(917) 340-9149**

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Newly renovated with new kitchen and bath. Also new outdoor shower. Affordable summer retreat.

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EAST HAMPTON newly built furnished 4 bedroom, 3 bath, heated inground pool, eat in kitchen, living room, dining room, laundry room, CAC, fireplace, 2 car garage, backs to reserve. Season $29k Flexible terms. (516)779-0710

Quogue East Realty Co.
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www.quogueeast.com

East Quogue. Waterfront contemporary. 3 br, 2 ba, heated pool, one acre with deep water dock. Private. Memorial Day to Labor Day $30,000. Also available monthly.

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$27,000 season
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Quogue – Prime location South of Quogue Street, bike to beach, one of Quogue's charming older estate updated, five bedrooms, four and one half baths, July only $55,000.00.

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Quogue – Four bedroom three bath contemporary, heated pool with child safe fencing, all weather tennis court, MD -LD $45,000.00

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Quogue – Canal front with spectacular views, three bedrooms, two baths, screened in porch, ROW to ocean, $45,000.00 MD-LD

Southampton Village: Charming house w/ guest cottage. 5 BR's, 4 baths, heated pool, Viking/ Bosch/ granite kitchen, beautiful bathrooms, walk to train, village, shops. MD- LD $42,000 212-947-9259 alto251@gmail.com

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Southampton Village - South of Highway Location! Private grounds, magnificent gardens, two living rooms, 5 bedrooms, 5.5 baths, central air, heated pool. MD – LD $95,000

WESTHAMPTON BEACH New Post Modern. 5 bedrooms, 5 bath. Heated pool, child fence. Beautiful. Clean. July $14,600. August $16,700. (917)617-1235

Summer Rentals

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Water Mill - Sparkling Country Escape! Cathedral ceiling, library, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, central air, 2-car garage, heated pool. MD – LD $33,000

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Southampton - Waterfront Cottage! Steps to Little Peconic Bay beach. Views, fireplace, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, a/c units, screened porch. MD – LD $17,500

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Water Mill - Stylish Post Modern! Gracious front porch, cathedral great room, 4 bedrooms, 4.5 baths, central air, heated pool. MD – LD $65,000

Summer Rentals

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Walk to all, suitable 1 or 2. References. $1,600.

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Beautiful New Construction

Spend your summer in this stunning 7 bedroom, 8.5 bath home in a very private setting in Southampton. Featuring 7 tastefully decorated bedrooms, 8.5 baths, a chef's eat-in kitchen and beautiful living and dining areas. Enjoy privacy on almost 10 acres. Perfect! MD - LD $250,000; July $110,000; August - LD $150,000.

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East Quogue. 2 br, finished basement, garage and pool. $1,850.00

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Hampton Bays. Renovated ranch. 3 br, 1 ba. $1,750.00

Hampton Bays: 1 BR Cottage, $850. Flocee Realty (631)728-0487

QUOGUE contemporary home. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, pool, fireplace, CAC, heating, washer/ dryer, walk to town, bike to beach, excellent school, private beach rights. Available March. $35k plus utilities, by owner. **(917)821-6990.**

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SAG HARBOR near beach, near village. 1 bedroom loft, year round $1,650, summer $12,000 (extended season available). Now- MD $1.000. Utilities included. (516)459-9598

SAG HARBOR/ NOYAC nice 1 BR apartment, cedar closet. Walk to beach. $1,250 monthly. (631)252-1131

SAG HARBOR Village beautifully refinished spacious 2 bedroom, 1 bath, dishwasher, washer/ dryer. $1,850. References. (631)725-7189

Year Round Rentals

Southampton 3 Bedroom, 1.5 Bath, ranch private community, secluded, close to bay, outside shower, private drive, unfinished base, W/D, $2100/ month includes all except electric, oil heat. (516)250-0260. chris@milro.com.

Southampton Cove. New, quiet. Walk to beach. 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, Master suite/ huge walk-in closet. Energy star appliances. Full basement/ outside entrance. great storage. $2,600 monthly. Owner (631)627-1011

Southampton: On Bay, Private entrance into 2 BR, semi-furnished apt. Walk to College. $1,800 pays all! 516-680-5902

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Kitchen & Private Bath
Walking Distance To
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Land

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Quogue – South of Montauk Highway, 1 acre building lot in multi million dollar neighbor, $1,900,000.00

Commercial

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SAG HARBOR: Wonderful store with apartment. High visibility. Great parking, newly restored, perfect for antiques, 4,000 sq. ft. (631)725-7189

SOUTHAMPTON VILLAGE – prominent, middle of Main Street location, public parking behind, two floors each 2,600 square feet, ideal for top name retailer. Call MORLEY, JR. 631/283-3100, Ext 22

SOUTHAMPTON VILLAGE – Main Street corner retail stores, 807 & 935 square feet, great frontage, high ceilings, full basement, dry retail only, Call MORLEY, JR. 631-283-3100, Ext 22

WATER MILL- 3,250 square feet. Prime Montauk Highway, $5,950/ $4,000/ $2,000. Offices at $325, $675, $1,000. Doctor's office $1,100. Call Ben (212)685-6500

Westhampton Beach: Old Riverhead Rd., great exposure, (2) 900 sq. ft spaces, or (1) 1,800 sq. ft. with basement. Ron (516)456-3186

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East Quogue – Poets delight – two bedrooms two baths, great fireplace .60 of an acre, $375,000.00 Exclusive.

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www.quogueeast.com

East Quogue. Grand cape home 3 br, 2 ba, completely renovated. Large eat in kitchen, open great room, formal dining room with fireplace. Two car garage, basement on 1/2 acre. $539,000

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East Quogue. Ideal starter home. 3 br, 1 ba, quiet location. $335,000

East Quogue WATERFRONT!!! 75' Dockage.. Sunfilled, Ranch. CAC, Full Basement, Great Room. $725,500. (owner) (631)728-1174

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$439,000.
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Homes

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or rent for $3,000 monthly.
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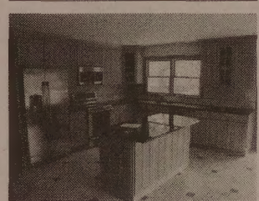
Hampton Bays: Large Colonial set up as M/D with legal accessory apt on 1.1 acre flag lot. Consists of 5 BR's, 5.5 baths. Exclusive $799,999. Flocee Realty (631)728-0487



HAMPTON BAYS/ Red Creek newly renovated 7 bedroom, 7 bath 10 minutes from Southampton. Must see! $949,000. (631)286-4726

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Quiogue – Artist Chalet – two bedroom two bath charmer with fireplace, ROW to water, .50 acres $750,000.00 Exclusive

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Quiogue – New listing – Charming waterfront with tranquil views in a great neighborhood, Three bedrooms and two and one half baths, library, formal dining room, Pool with pool house, two car garage, $1,595,000.00 Exclusive.

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The Un-Hampton

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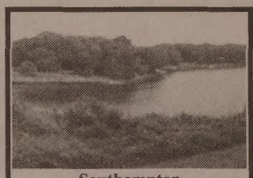
Southampton - Nature Lover's Getaway Retreat! Cozy shingled cottage near boat launch and nature conservancy trails. Creative opportunity, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, fireplace, winter waterview loft, small side deck. Co-Exclusive $585,000

Condos/Co-Ops



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$675,000
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Westhampton – Waterfront, 1+ acre prime location, $1,100,000.00 Exclusive

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Quogue – 1 acre building lot in upscale subdivision, $795,000.

Land

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61 Montauk Highway
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631-653-4197
Jeancarbonerealestate.com

Quogue – South of Quogue Street, 3/4 of an acre in prime location, $1,100,000.00

Realtor Listings

Engel & Völkers
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631-287-9260
engelvoelkers.com/southampton

Southampton Village 4 BR, 4.5 baths, windowed great room, gunite pool, pool house, garage. $2,695,000. IN#43556

Architectural green living geo-thermal heat, solar panels, radiant heat, pool house. Top Southampton Village location. $2,999,000. IN#41757

Most beautiful Home in Southampton Village! 3 BR, 2 bath $779,000. (Owner financing available) IN#45226

Southampton wooded lot on quiet cul de sac. Close to Village and ocean beaches. Ideal for starter or retirement home. $269,000 IN#06541

Ocean view home with 7 beds and approximately 6,000 sq. ft Included is a spacious living room, chef's kitchen, great room, exercise room, family room, pool and tennis. MD- LD $205,000 IN#25405

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Amagansett Office
140 Main Street

Realtor Listings

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Amagansett. Lanes: South of Highway, 2 homes on 1 property, room for expansion, pool and potential. Exclusive $2.5M WEB# 31380 Dakota Arkin 631.267.7422

Amagansett. Secluded Dunes retreat, new listing: 4 bedroom contemporary on shy acre. Heated pool and hot tub. Exclusive $1.8M WEB# 44046 Agnes Bristel 631.267.7402

Amagansett. Surprising value, gracious Further Lane traditional, 1.3 acres, 2 car garage, and room for pool. Co-Exclusive $5.995M WEB# 55427 Phyllis Estey 631.267.7431

Amagansett. Live/ Work on Main Street. Perfect location for a gallery, antique store, office, ample parking. Exclusive $985K WEB# 40846 Deirdre Jowers 631.267.7412

Water Mill. Best Water Mill South of Highway. Cul-de-sac Post Modern close to ocean beach and shopping with CAC and pool. Exclusive $2.5M WEB# 41993 Erin Keneally 631.267.7426

East Hampton. Springs value, new 1,630 SF +/- cape on .58 acres, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, CAC, large garage, pool. Exclusive $745K WEB# 46168 Peter Moore 631.267.7421

East Hampton. Secluded location, just listed. Over 2,500 SF +/- 3 bedroom post modern on acre with pool. Exclusive $1.695M WEB# 31778 Brian Nicholson 631.267.7406

East Hampton. Price reduced, sunny 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Heated pool. Great open plan plus large den. Exclusive $740K WEB# 41846 Martha Perlin 631.267.7417

East Hampton. Mid-Century Modern, Henry T. Howard architect; angles and glass reminiscent of a Butterfly. Exclusive $725K WEB# 15619 Arlene Reckson 917.331.3919

East Hampton. Architectural beauty, amenity filled 4,000 SF +/- Bull Path craftsman. 1 acre, fenced pool, CAC. Exclusive $2.2M WEB# 29952 Suzanne Rose 631.267.7420

Montauk. Steps to the ocean, build your own beach house, near the best surfing beach- "Ditch". Exclusive $375K WEB# 5405 John Taylor 631.267.7453

Amagansett. Sunset views, 2 story contemporary with golf course and pond views. Room for pool. Exclusive $1.395M WEB# 46275 Vicky Thompson 631.267.7430

Sagaponack. Village Farmhouse, post and beam residence on 3.75 private acres off cul-de-sac. Co-Exclusive $1.495M WEB# 41915 Krae Van Sickle 631.267.7400

Bridgehampton Offices
1936 Montauk Hwy/2405 Main Street
631.537.3900/631.537.7773

Water Mill. Condo plus pool and tennis, 2 bedrooms, 3.5 baths plus den, eat-in kitchen, fireplace, CAC, basement. Exclusive $599K WEB# 47780 Renee Despines 917.439.3404

Southampton. Ranch, South of the Highway, St. Andrews. New 3 bedroom, 2 bath, hi-end kitchen, fireplace, pool and tennis. Exclusive $649K WEB# 42090 Renee Despins 917.439.3404

Bridgehampton. Condo pied-a-terre, village. New 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath, gourmet kitchen, fpl, CAC, pool. Exclusive $695K WEB# 42895 Renee Despins 917.439.3404

Bridgehampton. Classic Traditional horse country. 4 bedroom (separate suite) 4 bath, fpl, CAC, pool. Exclusive $1.495M WEB# 50940 Renee Despins 917.439.3404

Water Mill. Bayview Contemporary Cedar 4 bedroom, 2,554 SF +/- home on shy acre. Guest apartment, CAC, pool. Exclusive $855K WEB# 44146 Arlene Reckson 917.331.3919

East Hampton Office
51 Main Street
631.324.3900/6900

Amagansett. Elegant designer's own, beautiful village home. 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, heated pool, gardens. Co-Exclusive $2M WEB# 47649 Arlene Reckson 917.331.3919

Bridgehampton. Prime retail, rarely available key spot in village with excellent display windows. Lease WEB# 9311 John S. Herman 516.768.7049

Montauk Office
729D Montauk Highway
631.668.3500

Montauk. Pacific Coast style, stone, glass, wood and steel 3,500 SF+/- 5 bedroom luxury lakefront home. Exclusive $3.95M WEB# 37021 Lois Moore 631.899.0406

Montauk. Co-op with fpl, year round, low maintenance, oceanview, pool, and direct access to ocean. Exclusive $399K WEB# 36031 Constance Tighe 631.899.0411

Realtor Listings

Southampton Office
88 Main Street
631.283.7300

Southampton. Village- light industrial, rare opportunity 7,500 SF +/- building on 1.4 acre industrial park parcel. Exclusive $2.25M WEB# 9904 Krae Van Sickle 631.267.7400

Southampton. Village- 1 level home moments to beach. Great starter 3 bedroom, room for pool. Minutes to all, room to expand. Exclusive $695K WEB# 42884 Judi Krauss 631.204.2615

Engel & Völkers
20 Main St Southampton
631-287-9260
engelvoelkers.com/southampton

East Hampton wooded cul de sac .75 acre top location $695,000 ID. No. 14119

Water Mill forest primeval 8+ acres, subdividable $2,100,000 ID No. 13133

Sag Harbor winter waterview wooded lot close to Long Beach $325,000 ID No. 14976

Southampton priced to sell .5 acre + close to Village and ocean beaches $269,000 ID No. 15335

Southampton bayfront summer rental 3 beds, 2 baths MD– LD $35,000 ID No. 99473

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Tom Fitzmaurice 631.907.1495

SAG HARBOR. SAT. 2/6, 12:30-2PM. 29 BURKESHIRE DR.
Bayviews. New construction, 6 bedrooms, 7.5 baths, 8,000 SF+/-. Gorgeous.
Exclusive $3.2M WEB# 15754
Mala Sander 631.899.0108

SAG HARBOR. SAT. 2/6, 3-4:30PM. 17 NOYAC HARBOR ROAD.
Waterfront Seeking Visionaries. Gorgeous views and water, private, new dock, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths.
Exclusive $949K WEB# 19399
Jeff Vilensky 631.553.5210, Anja Breden 516.445.1082

SAG HARBOR. SUN. 2/7, 12-2PM. 72 HILLSIDE DRIVE WEST.
One Block from Beach. This 4 bedroom, 2 bath home is situated on a lovely property and part of Sag Harbor Hills private beach community.
Exclusive: $749K WEB# 45297
Chris Tice 631.899.0133, Sandy Morell 631.899.0130

BRIDGEHAMPTON. SAT. 2/6, 1-2:30PM. 41 SNAKE HOLLOW RD.
Cute cottage with studio in village on shy 1 acre. 2 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. Room for pool.
Co-Exclusive $995K WEB# 47915
Sally Huns 631.537.4198

SOUTHAMPTON. SAT. 2/6, 11AM-1PM. 40 OLD FORT LANE.
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Exclusive $2.795M WEB# 36590
Sandra Griffin 631.204.2608, Holly Dunham 631.204.2639

SOUTHAMPTON. SUN. 2/7, 11AM-1PM. 194 MIDDLE LINE HWY.
Designer's Dream House. Exceptional details. Heated pool, tennis, 5 bedrooms, 6.5 baths.
Exclusive $3.7M WEB# 35080
Robert Lohman 516.398.9829, Frankie deLaBarre 631.899.034

SOUTHAMPTON. SAT. 2/16, 1-3PM. 18 COOPER LANE.
Rustic Retreat On 2.4 Acres. Two bedroom home. Perfect "as-is" with room for great expansion.
Exclusive $659K WEB# 55295
Nancy Costello 631.338.5167

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